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## WHY AN ARMY IN CANADA?

Early-Day Answers Culled from Reports appearing in "The War Cry" in the Eighties

**N**O BETTER answer could be given to the question "Why an Army in Canada?" than is provided by a study of copies of the early-day "War Cry" in the Territory. Had we space the variety of stories showing the need for such operations as those conducted under the Blood and Fire Flag could be extensively and convincingly exploited. As it is brevity of statement may not be less effective.

The experience encountered by The Army in other lands was unfailingly repeated, for not everybody who ought was prepared to welcome the advent of our pioneers. Take this brief report by way of example:

"There has been trouble at Bloomfield, for an aged Methodist has found out that there is no necessity for The Salvation Army Barracks there. He says the churches are not full, and, although The Army has been used in converting the Bloomfield Theatre, he does not understand why they want to make extraordinary means for saving souls a permanency. But one of the said 'heathen' says that The Army is required, not only as an extraordinary means, to save and to keep those who have been saved, but also to save a good many more. We are rather inclined to agree with the 'heathen' for once."

Consider Lunenburg, as it was at that time, nigh on fifty years ago, and let the following statement prove how the need is the call:

### Victory Over the Devil

"Another week of victory over the devil in Lunenburg," the report commences. "We have great reason to thank God for this week's record. Proprietors of rum-holes, gambling-hells, resorts for loafers, etc., are looking for their frequenters, but they come not. They are to be found in The Salvation Army Barracks. What \$100 fines, stripes and by-laws could not do to stop them, the grace of God in the heart can, through God and The Salvation Army."

"One man, going to spend the night in carousal, stopped on the street and began to think; turned back, went into The Army, put ten cents into the collection-plate, and went home to spend the evening with his wife and family. Another large-hearted fellow who used to be the 'butt' of the town, an awful drunkard, began to think, came to our meeting and gave his

heart to God. At once he set to work and re-built our platform—and lots of others are coming. Glory be to God."

Come into Toronto and witness the necessity of 1887: "They have taken all the Lippincott district by storm—'Devil's Row,' as it is called, into the bargain. The people in this locality welcome The Army, and there are some splendid cases of conversion there." Think of it—"Devil's Row."

Further to that sense of need. Ensign (now Colonel) McAmmond is prospecting up North, and this is how he sums up the situation: "The Salvation Army is wanted!"

### Not Grapes But Nickel

"I am in the station at Sudbury," he adds, "waiting for the train, and I thought I would make good use of my time by writing a few lines to the dear old 'War Cry.' I've just been here seeing about a suitable building to hold meetings, and also to spy out the land. I must tell you that if they do not grow many grapes around here, they have lots of nickel mines."

"I am delighted with the place. It's a little town of about 1,600 standing population, while there are hundreds of the floating population coming and going all the time. The nickel and copper mines close by make it very lively."

"At Copper Cliff, about four miles from the town, quite a village of itself, about 200 men are working, quite a number of them married with families."

"Then there is Murray Mine, about three and a half miles from here, with all its men, which adds to the liveliness of this place, especially on pay day, and for a week after it. Some of these men who are addicted to drink, come and stop till all is spent, and then go to work again till next pay day, and so they go on. Oh, I do think we could do something for those men's Salvation! Although they are rough, they have big hearts, and would make good Soldiers when saved."

"I heard some people say they wondered we had not been there before this. The barber said to a carpenter: 'Is The Salvation Army coming to town?' The carpenter replied, 'They are just what we want in this place, and they cannot come too soon.' I think he was about right. There are eight hotels going full blast, and the tide of sin runs high."

## IN THE BEGINNING

The very characteristic outburst at Toronto almost synchronised with a similar one at London, Ont.

**F**OR many weeks previous to the coming of Captain Charles Wass (officially to commence Salvation Army warfare in Toronto), Mr. Freer and his wife—assisted by the late Brigadier Glover, Irish Annie (later Captain) Maxwell, Mrs. Shaw, and two or three others (including the writer), conducted meetings in the old Colored People's Church, Richmond Street, just east of York Street. The work was carried on in the name of The Army, although the workers had no official status. (Other comrades in London had already commenced to conduct open-air services.)

Soon after his arrival Captain Wass concluded that the old church was not a proper place to invite the citizens to attend, on account of its dilapidated condition, and after several weeks he secured the hall, then known as the Coliseum, located on Alice Street (now Terauley Street). This hall had been in disuse for a long time. The floors were in a filthy condition, and the Captain organized a "scrubbing bee" to clean them.

The Captain was an effective exhorter, but he was awkward with a scrubbing brush. I can vividly recall his appearance as he knelt, scrubbing away, with the mud from the floor splashed over his face; also his cheery "Hallelujah," when reinforcements arrived to assist with the scrubbing.

The opening of the Coliseum captured the attention of the people. So great were the crowds that many had to remain outside the building.

The late Brigadier Glover now definitely cast in his lot with The Army. Although he had been acting as Treasurer from the start (until the opening of the Coliseum), he belonged to another religious organization. The late Staff-Captain ("Daddy") Manton also joined The Army a few weeks later, and many wonderful trophies of grace found Salvation.

### Revival on Opening Day

Mrs. Envoy Dawson, of Guelph (formerly Captain Churchill), was one of the early converts who became a distinguished woman-warrior. Another was the late Mrs. McHardy (formerly Captain Ada Hines), who later became the first Commanding Officer of Bowmanville, where a real revival started on the day of the opening.

One week later there knelt at the Mercy-seat a row of youths among whom were Colonel Levi Taylor, Colonel Edward White (R), Charles Paul, who later was private secretary to the Commissioner, and who is now principal of a college, as well as a number of others who became notable Salvationists.

The Fall of 1882, and the Winter of 1882-3, witnessed marvellous outpourings of the Holy Spirit in the meetings of the Coliseum and, night after night, scores and scores of people were "swept" into the Kingdom of God, until some of us anticipated seeing the whole city saved.

So great was the interest that many would bring lunch on Sunday and hold their seats from meeting to meeting; being afraid that if they went home they would not be able to gain admittance on their return. Sometimes between meetings, people who had resisted the Spirit during the service, would be under such great conviction that they would call for someone to pray for them.

Among a number of church people who assisted The Army at this time, were Mr. and Mrs. Duncan and Mrs. Hall. Mr. Duncan was a well-known dry goods merchant on Queen Street West. Mrs. Duncan was an aunt of Commissioner William McIntyre, as was, also, Mrs. Hall. The Commissioner, a young lad just turned fourteen, was then attending the services.

Mr. Frank Moses, hardware mer-

chant, of Yonge Street, and City Commissioner Coatsworth, father of Judge Coatsworth, were also among those who extended sympathy and practical aid at that time.

Hosts of lukewarm Christians attended the meetings and were revived, and many of them sanctified. For this reason, calls soon came from different parts of the city and from other parts of the province for Army workers to hold meetings. Outposts were opened around the city—Lippincott, Parkdale (now Lisgar), Yorkville, Riverside (now Riverdale), and Corps were opened at Hamilton, Kingston, Chatham, Brantford, and a number of other places.

With astonishing rapidity the revival fire spread from town to hamlet, and many of the churches in rural districts gladly opened their doors to have Salvation Army converts conduct services. Marvellous, indeed, were the glorious results!

Notwithstanding rioting, rough usage of converts by mobs; as well as enmity and persecution by hostile authorities in many centres, there were added to the fighting forces of The Army many scores of converts daily.

### Free Fights Were Frequent

Decayed fruit and vegetables, bad eggs, stones and clubs, were some of the missiles used to intimidate our workers; while quite a number were sent to prison because they refused to cease open-air bombardment.

Free fights in our Halls were frequent. In the Coliseum infuriated enemies and some of our sympathizers would often be "punching" each other, while penitents would be flocking to the Mercy-seat.

After a number of months Captain Wass (now Staff-Captain) had to devote his entire time to organizing new Corps, and arranging for new openings all over the province, and Joe Ludgate and Jack Addie, who had been commissioned Captains, came to take command of the first Canadian Corps, at the Coliseum. Mr. Freer and his wife had also been commissioned, and so great was the need of Officers, they were stationed at different Corps. Captain Addie only remained a short time at the Coliseum. Captain Ludgate remained to the early spring of 1883.

On the 24th of May, 1883, the first barracks erected by The Army in Canada, was opened on Farley Avenue (Richmond Street West, where the new building of the Social Department now stands).

In a short time Staff-Captain James Madden, of saintly memory (the apostle of holiness), was placed in charge of the Corps. Although the auditorium held 1,500, hundreds were often unable to gain admittance, so great were the crowds. Happy Bill Cooper, and many other celebrities of those days, made their initial appearance before a Canadian audience, in this building.

### Many Hundreds Surrender

The barracks proved to be the spiritual birthplace of many hundreds of souls, during the first months after the opening.

The number of Soldiers, of Officers and Corps, would give no adequate idea of the work accomplished. Thousands of people in the churches were set on fire for God, to such purpose that it frequently occurred that farmers working in their fields would cease work, kneel down and seek and find Salvation.

The churches of Canada owe a debt (under God) to The Salvation Army that they will never be able to repay. In addition to the spiritual awakening that came to the churches in those early days, they have received into membership many thousands of our converts and many of our ablest workers and most eloquent speakers.—D.S.

## Salvation Army International Statistics

Also (in brackets for comparison) Statistics for 1912

The Year of The Founder's Death

|  |        |
|--|--------|
| Countries and Colonies (58).....                   | 83     |
| Languages in which Salvation is preached (34)..... | 74     |
| Corps and Outposts (9,415).....                    | 15,304 |
| Social Institutions and Agencies (1,142).....      | 1,581  |
| Day Schools (572).....                             | 1,001  |
| Naval and Military Homes (10).....                 | 34     |
| Officers and Cadets—                               |        |
| Field work (13,128).....                           | 20,422 |
| Social work (2,860).....                           | 5,481  |
| Total (15,988).....                                | 25,903 |

|  |         |
|--|---------|
| Persons without rank wholly employed (5,601).....        | 6,563   |
| Local Officers (Senior and Young People's) (55,658)..... | 112,306 |
| Bandsmen (Senior) (23,313).....                          | 34,544  |
| Bandsmen (Young People's) (2,533).....                   | 10,130  |
| Songsters (13,092).....                                  | 63,412  |
| Corps Cadets (11,551).....                               | 32,532  |
| Periodicals published (81).....                          | 130     |

|                         |           |
|-------------------------|-----------|
| Total copies per issue— |           |
| (1,029,804).....        | 1,768,595 |

## Languages in which The Army Proclaims Salvation

|                  |             |
|------------------|-------------|
| Assamese         | English     |
| Bengali          | Estonian    |
| Aymara           | Fanti       |
| Burmese          | Finnish     |
| Celebes Dialects | Flemish     |
| Chinese          | French      |
| Chinook          | Gaa         |
| Chinyanja        | German      |
| Chirizwa         | Gujarati    |
| Cingalese        | Hindustani  |
| Czech            | Hungarian   |
| Danish           | Ibo         |
| Dutch            | Icelandic   |
| Esik             | Ishectshawa |

|            |           |
|------------|-----------|
| Isishanyan | Italian   |
| Japanese   | Javanese  |
| Karen      | Kavirondo |
| Kikuyu     | Kiswahili |
| Kitosh     | Korean    |
| Shinshan   | Slovak    |
| Slovak     | Spanish   |
| Sundebele  |           |

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| Swedish | Tamil    |
| Telugu  | Thlinkit |
| Urdu    | Ulsuti   |
| Venda   | Wakambu  |
| Wakidi  | Welsh    |
| Xosa    | Yoruba   |
| Zulu    |          |

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## 2nd. CANADIAN 2nd. ANNIVERSARY.

## GREAT MEETINGS,!

## DEDICATION OF THE LAND.

## BRINGING IN OF THE GIFTS

## HALLELUJAH WEDDING!

## Monster Marriage Supper,

## GREAT PARADE AND TORCHLIGHT PROCESSIONS,

## Tremendous DEMONSTRATION IN THE PAVILION OF THE HORTICULTURAL GARDENS

The anniversary meeting had been well announced in every town and village where the

Salvation Army Flag was flying all round the Dominion, so that we could scarcely expect anything less than an eager anticipating crowd.

About 10 o'clock the various contingents from different parts of the Dominion began to arrive at the Depot and marched with

## BANDS PLAYING AND COLOURS WAVING

to Richmond St. Barracks, where a united prayer meeting was being carried on by Staff Capt. Eastwood A. D. C.

After a good time of prayer and much blessing the troops are soon on their way headed by bands and Mr. Gooderham's carriage containing Mr. Gooderham himself and Mr. Brite, the Commissioner and Mrs. Coombs, marching down Queen St. and sweeping up James St. they soon reached the spot to be dedicated. Some of the troops had already reached the ground, others came marching in column after column, until the vast expanse of ground was a living sea of Soldiers in uniform, with Flags and banners, also spectators almost innumerable, presenting a sight quite indelible. None but spectators could scarcely form any idea of this wonderful gathering.

A platform which had been erected for the occasion was occupied by the Commissioner and Mrs. Coombs, Mr. Gooderham, and Mr. Brite, Staff-Captain Wass, D. O. Staff Captain Eastwood A. D. C. Staff Captain Madden D. O. Staff Captain Inman D. O., from the States, Captains Glover, Smith, and Manton of Headquarters and the Officers of the Dominion.

The meeting began with singing and prayer. Mr. Brite, Missionary from London, Eng., read the Daily portion from the Soldiers' Guide and expressed his sympathy with and love for the Salvation Army, saying how he had proved its value, and success in winning the masses, and, expressed great confidence in both the Salvation Army and its leaders, as an outsider.

Mr. W. Gooderham of Toronto, at some length expressed his love for, and sympathy with the Salvation Army. He said he had proved by his own experience the practical good that the Army had done in the Dominion, in the hearts and homes of its people, and the authorities had begun to prove this.

He also pleaded nobly for financial help to extend this work remarking that he believed in practical sympathy. There were such a lot of people ever ready to sympathize, but not with the right kind of sympathy. Practical sympathy. He himself sympathizes practically and would be only too glad to double his donation.

The last remark brought forth tremendous volleys.

Major Coombs here explained the idea of the meeting, pointed out the extent of the land and gave the prospectus of the building &c.

The land has been secured for \$7,000 and the building to be erected, was to cost \$15,000 making a total of \$22,000 and he hoped they would be able to open the building at once, free of debt.

The building to be erected is a Great Central Temple and Headquarters.

The Temple where thousands shall be Born Again for the kingdom and the Headquarters for the benefit of the whole Dominion.

He asked for a collection towards these buildings, and, though the crowd was tremendous, and only with great difficulty the collectors could get round, the offering was a very liberal one.

One special feature of this meeting was, The Bringing in of the Gifts.

The Officers each bringing forward the gifts from their various Corps made up in small Red Bags and placing them on the table.

The meeting ended with the presentation of the land to God, for His own glory, prayer being offered by Mrs. Coombs, Staff Captain Eastwood A. D. C., Staff Captain Inman D. O., and the Commissioner, every heart saying, Amen., to the dedication.

The troops here marshalled, and marched back for refreshments, that had been provided at the St. Andrews Hall.

The Hallelujah Wedding.

Long before the time announced for the wedding, the Richmond St. Barracks was packed to excess, and it was with very great difficulty that the Major, the minister, and the bride and bridegroom could get to the platform.

It had been a secret up to the present, who the happy couple might be.

The happy couple proved to be,

STAFF CAPTAIN WASS D. O.

and

CAPTAIN THERESA HALL.

from London.

Tremendous volleys greeted them as they rose.

The Major then asked the questions according to the marriage service of the

NEARLY 2000 IN THE RANKS, with this tremendous column they marched down Brock along King street and Yonge street, and back by Queen and Esther street.

It would be impossible to describe this procession. Crowds of spectators on the line of march. Traffic stopped.

It surely must have proved to the public that God was in their midst.

Passing up and down the ranks their could scarcely be seen one not bearing some token of their being connected with the Salvation Army.

This was the most wonderful part of the day, and was a great success.

THE MARRIAGE SUPPER.

After the great parade a monster marriage supper was partaken of by between 3000 and 4000 people.

This number undoubtedly took not a little providing for and much attention, but thanks to the good arrangements of Staff Captain Madden and his assistants things passed off comfortably, every body seemingly satisfied.

THE GREAT DEMONSTRATION

in the Pavilion at the Horticultural Gardens was an equal success with any meeting of the day.

Troops marshalled again at Richmond street Barracks, and marched in great torchlight procession down to the Gardens by the way of Queen, Yonge and Gerrard streets.

When they got to the gates it was only with great difficulty they were able to get admission.

Although there was a charge to come into the gates, the great pavilion was jammed to

have been as under:—

Aug. 2nd, '84.  
Corps..... 4..... 30  
Officers..... 2161  
The Army has now abroad 293 Corps and 677 Officers.

| Corps                       | Officers |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| France..... 4.....          | 30       |
| Switzerland..... 5.....     | 17       |
| Sweden..... 3.....          | 330      |
| United States..... 188..... | 5        |
| California..... 3.....      | 175      |
| Canada..... 62.....         | 36       |
| S. Australia..... 13.....   | 48       |
| Victoria..... 24.....       | 35       |
| N. S. Wales..... 14.....    | 33       |
| Queensland..... 1.....      | 1        |
| New Zealand..... 22.....    | 53       |
| Tasmania..... 3.....        | 7        |
| S. Africa..... 7.....       | 10       |

In addition to these, they are now occupied as Outposts 246 villages in the United Kingdom. In 34 villages regular Corps have been formed; 200 other villages are occasionally visited.

There are also 444 Corps of children, holding 939 meetings per week, with an attendance of 41,689.

We use 846 buildings in the United Kingdom, of which 46 are Theatres, and of these all but 11 are entirely used by us; 9 Circuses, 18 Skating Rinks, 23 Music Halls, 10 Drill Halls, 12 Maltheuses, 3 Breweries, 126 Public Houses, 34 Temperance Halls.

Sitting accommodation in the United Kingdom, 500,000; abroad, estimated, 190,000; total, 750,000. We calculate that 1,500,000 use these buildings at home, and 500,000 abroad weekly.

## KEEP HUMBLE.

Sergeants, Soldiers, Recruits, take the advice! Oh, that it were written in letters of fire, your success in saving souls, in getting hold of the hearts of your comrades, in managing your outpost detachment, and your spiritual power all hangs upon this loose your Humility, and you are shorn of your strength.

The question is often asked: How is it I have not the power and freedom I had when I was first converted? Methinks the secret is all here, Humility gone. You look back upon your past experience, and remember the feelings you had when you were first saved, and look at them now! What a change. Then you were filled with a childlike spirit, you sat at your Redeemers feet only to hear His command to get to know what He wanted you to do, and then gladly your feet ran to do His bidding, at the word of command from your Officers, how gladly you would go to the Outpost, or with the War Cry Brigade, or be door-keeper, in fact, you had the spirit within you that enabled you to do anything to push forward the war.

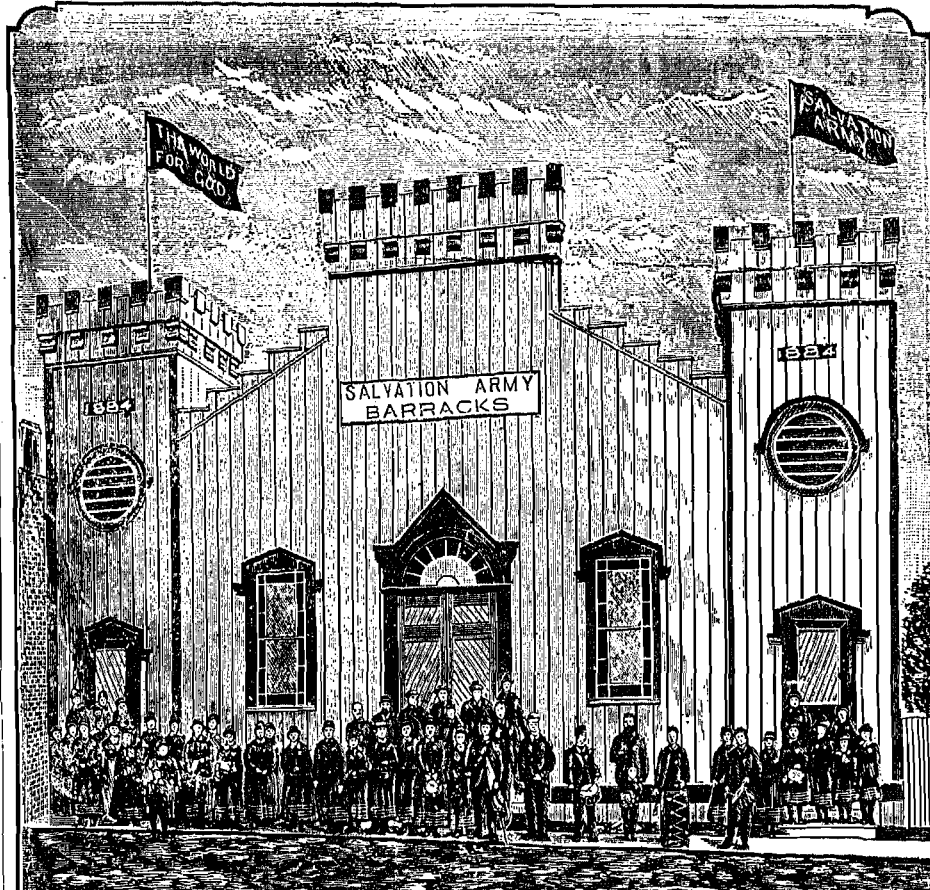
Then God bless you! Then He gave you Souls! Then, you had joy in His service! and served Him with gladness. Will every soldier just look and try and see the spot where they first went off the Humility path. Perhaps it was when some one told you how well you spoke, or how well you sung, or they like you to visit the outpost better than the Officer, or anyone else, or perhaps he got you off the path by telling you that you ought to be considered as you had done so much for the Army, and that you thought so, and like many others your strength was gone, and to-day, instead of being the wholehearted, humble, devoted, desperate soldier, you are of very little use to God and the Army, and a burden to yourself, and may be just on the point of

GOING RIGHT BACK INTO THE WORLD.

Stop! Examine your heart. Remember Calvary, lay your poor, weary, proud soul at His Blessed feet, tell your Lord all about your diffidence and back-sliding, unburden your troubled heart to Him, and as you kneel and plead, and pray, and believe, the childlike spirit shall return, and you shall rise

FROM YOUR KNEES  
a powerful Soldier and by faith in Him every moment he will give you the power to  
KEEP DOWN.

T. B. COOMBS.



NEW BARRACKS, ST. CATHARINES, ONTARIO.

For Report of opening meeting, (see next weeks "War Cry.")

Army. The Rev Mr. Bowdell of Belleville, performing the legal part of the ceremony. After which Staff Captain and Mrs. Wass spoke, both testifying that what they had done was for Gods Glory, and they only intended to seek to extend his kingdom.

The Great Parade.

The troops were marshalled for the great parade immediately after the wedding ceremony was finished.

The order of the procession was as follows.—Staff Captain Inman D. O. and Captain Lodgegate on a pair of Greys, led the way followed up by Hamilton Band, and ranks of Soldiers intermixed with drums. Then came the Toronto band followed by Captain Smith Headquarters, Staff, on a Grey, in Indian uniform, and the war chariot occupied by the Major, Mrs. Coombs, and the bride and bridegroom, Staff Captain Eastwood, A. D. C., on the one side and Circus Sam (Lieut. Creech) on the other on two more Greys.

Then came the Timbrel band followed up by the Officers war chariots and lots of other music and ranks of Soldiers bringing up the rear. Lots of flags and banners all along the lines of troops.

excess, hundreds rather thousands having to remain outside.

The meeting opened as usual by singing and prayer. The Major then explained the object of the meeting leaving particulars till later on in the meeting.

Staff Captain Inman, D. O., from Allegheny City, gave a stirring account of how God was dealing with the States.

Mr. Gooderham again spoke at some length on the good work of the Army and his sympathy with it. He urged those present to help the work onward and above all get right themselves.

Staff Captain Wass, D. O., gave an account of how the work had progressed from the beginning. How he had stood alone first in Toronto and how the work had gradually developed and succeeded up to its present state.

The Major then explained at length the rise and progress of the Salvation Army and its motives and gave the following statistics as to its present field state.

The statistics below are given more fully than the Major had time to give. We print them in full for the information and benefit of the troops and public. Editor.

The Salvation Army is now extended over eighteen Countries and Colonies, where its increases during the past fifteen months

We have increased the sitting accommodation in London Eng. by 28,000 in the last two years. Just opened 38th Barracks in London.

Thirteen languages are used in the meetings.

We hold over 8107 meetings per week indoors, and 7000 outdoors; over 15,000 meetings every week, reaching at least 10,000,000 people.

The returns show that over 150,000 people have come out to the penitential form to seek mercy during last year.

Funds.—The revenue for the year shows increases in every respect. The total of money raised by the Corps in the United Kingdom and spent locally by their Corps Officers is \$900,000. Received at Headquarters in the Trade Departments about \$300,000, and in the Central Fund (including loans) of the Army \$350,000, income abroad \$359,000. Grand total, \$1,609,000.

Of this some \$450,000 have been expended during the year in the acquisition of property in various parts of the world. There has also been contributed to our meeting recently in England nearly \$70,000.

The Army has thus become one of the largest, if not the largest, Missionary Society in the world, with an income almost entirely derived from those who have

benefited by its ministrations.

The total of donations received at Headquarters, from outside The Army, was only \$160,000 as shown by the annual audited balance-sheet.

Only the very small amount contributed by the outside public and the vast demands for the extension of operations at home and abroad explain the extreme straitsness constantly felt at Headquarters.

Several gentlemen are now forming a building company for the purpose of lending money to The Army on buildings to be erected in various parts of the country.

There are now sixteen different "War Crys," with the united circulation of over half-a-million weekly, beside other periodicals. The entire profits of these papers, and the publications and goods of The Army, go towards the support of the work, \$40,000 having been received in this form last year—a sum considerably more than sufficient to meet the entire expenses connected with the Headquarters.

Amongst the publications of the last twelve months have been a reprint of the last ten years' balance sheet, "The Soldier's Guide," containing Scripture reading for every morning, noon, and night; "Life and Death," by Mrs. Booth; "The Salvation Army in Switzerland," by Mrs. Josephine Butler.

We have now a German Corps in London, out of which we hope to get Officers for an attack upon Germany before another year is over.

Work among the Maories was commenced at New Plymouth, New Zealand in March. The Chinese were attacked in San Francisco, and in Victoria, Australia simultaneously in March.

OFFICERS.—The care with which Officers are chosen may be indicated by the fact that during the past twelve months no less than 2990 have offered themselves.

Those, who, after carefully enquiry at their home, of their employers and others,

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as well as of the Officers of their Corps, are considered suitable, are taken in to the Training Barracks at Clapton, London, Eng., where, during the last two years, no less than 1,180 have been trained.

## CANADA.

There are now 62 Corps, 35 Outposts and 175 Officers. Increases are as follows:—  
Aug. '81. May '84. Aug. '30.  
Corps... 9 ..... 41 ..... 62  
Officers... 20 ..... 120 ..... 175  
These statistics were received with shouts of joy from the Soldiers, and with great surprise by the people, as there had been a rumor running round that the Salvation Army was going down, as it continues to do.

Mrs. Wass then spoke and was followed up by the Officers just arrived from England. Staff Captain Eastwood, A.D.C., Captains Holtham, Sydney, Banks and Phillips, who expressed their mission as being only for God's glory and that that mission should be carried out to the letter whatever it might cost. These Officers had a real Canadian welcome, being received with the warmest enthusiasm.

With songs of praise and prayers of thanks the meeting closed, and the troops back for a little rest and then marched to the all night of prayer.

## GRAND ALL NIGHT.

It would fail one to give a true description of this wonderful meeting, and wonderful, scarcely seems the name to give it, anyhow; it requires

WONDERFUL TWICE OVER. What a crowd of Soldiers! the question arises, where can we put them?

CROWD THEM IN: they soon come along, until the Barracks is crammed, when we enter the place is full to overflowing with nearly

2000 SALVATIONISTS and friends, a look into their faces will tell you that they are in

REAL EARNEST, and intend to get some definite blessing before they leave, and as the first song is struck up, at twelve o'clock, and the

2000 VOICES pour in the song, the mighty power of God enters upon the crowd. A few words of advice from the Major, and the whole crowd is down before God;

NO ROOM TO KNEEL; order given, kneel in your heart, and as the petition goes up, the whole crowd seem lifted up to the throne, and as the Salvation songs sound forth on our knees, the very God himself came nigh.

MORE PRAYER, MORE PLEADING, and then songs, and we are fairly into the meeting. The Major read Psalm 51, and made many home thrusts while so doing.

OH, WHAT A SHAKING UP, and what revelations where made,

GOD HIMSELF WAS SPEAKING, and as the whole host broke out in the choruses, Speak, Saviour, Speak, we knew God was very nigh indeed, we could feel the mighty power, and as it went through our body and soul, our very hearts melted and we had to exclaim,

LO, GOD IS HERE.

We wondered what Heaven must be if it was so grand to be in the S. A. Barracks. But all did not seem to be enjoying the mighty glorious visit of the Holy Ghost as we were, for as the Major asked us to sing again and again, "Speak, Saviour, Speak," and told those who really meant it to let God know it by putting up their hand, we could see the plough was going in.

DEEPER AND DEEPER, and dark hidden damnable idols were being revealed, and as they came to light, caused pain, sing it again and again, was the command, which was obeyed by the crowd and as each time the chorus was sung fresh power fell it seemed as if all Heaven had come down in the very place. A few testimonies were here given from some comrades, and

STAFF CAPTAIN EASTWOOD, A.D.C., and as the Major rose to give the invitation it was easy to see the crowd were ready for it, no room for penitent form, any body wanting salvation must rise and stand, and oh, what a number rose and dealt with God face to face, many an idol was taken from its throne, many an Isaac slain, many a deceiver made into a believer, and as the wrestling and pleadings went on the mighty deliverer came near and soul after soul found full salvation until nearly

300 HAD OBTAINED WHAT THEY SOUGHT. Some who were not satisfied still remained standing and the Soldiers still went on pleading and

GOD HIMSELF GAVE SPECIAL HELP to these specially doubting ones who at last jumped into liberty, and all were ready for the grand testimony and wind up. Oh, what testimonies, one

A MINISTER, who had disliked the Army and had not been backward at saying so in public and private rose and said how God had sanctified him in the meeting and thanked God he now loved the Army and praised Him for the privilege of seeing these hand of people as they dealt face to face with their God. Many other interesting testimonies were given, and as the parting song was sung and the meeting

BROUGHT TO A CLOSE, we went away giving God the glory that they had been allowed to be there.

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## Hasten, Sinner, Hasten.

At a meeting a few days ago at Le Chaux de Fonds, Captain Fur-

rer gave a girl ten minutes to give herself to Jesus in, as the meeting had to close at ten o'clock p.m. The girl put it off, or refused. The Captain warned her that on her death-bed she might not have ten minutes to make up her mind in. Three days afterwards she dropped dead of heart-disease while ascending the stairs of her own house. What an awful warning for those who put off their Salvation from day to day! It is the third case of the same kind that has occurred in that village within three weeks.

## FAITH HEALING.

Dear General, — I have the pleasure of sending you a few cases of the wonderful power of God in Healing. The first is a case of rheumatism. Brother Jack, who had been suffering for a long time, and was not able to sit in our meeting without taking off his shoes, and used to walk lame, and had to be supported with a walking stick, and also had to rest many times while walking along the street, was not able to march with us; but hearing me speak of the power of God to heal, after the meeting was over, asked me to pray for him. This was on the 18 of August last. I told him I would, but before he could reach home he called in at another Soldier's house, and the Soldier and his wife and he prayed and believed, and all at once he cried out, "The pain is gone; it is done!" and rose and danced round the house. Now he walks through the streets like a young man, and in the march.

No. 2 is a

Case of Bad Eyes.

Mrs. M., well known in the town for her sin and drunkenness and misery, was sunk so low that she was an outcast of the devil. Hearing that The Salvation Army was come to the town, she with others came to hear and see those curious people; but the Butler Market being so overcrowded she was often turned away. However, like the woman with the issue of blood, she at last passed through the crowd and fell at the Saviour's feet and got properly saved. Some time after she caught cold in her eyes, which resulted in a cataract growing over her left eye, so that she could only discern light from darkness. She was attended by two doctors, but grew worse, so that the other eye was affected and the pain became intense. The day I visited she had been sitting by the fire holding her head, being in such pain that she was not able to do her household duties. After a little conversation I said, "We will ask the Lord about it." Meanwhile the pain left her. While saying to her, "Can you believe that Jesus can heal your eyes?" "Yes," she said, "He can do all things." So the Lord said to me, "Tell her to go to a certain spring and wash seven times, and she shall be healed, and the first time she washes the cataract shall break and go back and dry up;" and she did, and when she was returning she felt it break, and according to the Word of God, she has

Two Bright Eyes as a Child. All who doubt this go to No. 1, High Church, Lane, Kilmarnock, or to the Salvation Army Barracks at night. More wonderful cases to follow.

English Cry. CAPT. A. HAYWARD.

## ARREST OF MISS EVA BOOTH.

Between two and three o'clock Wednesday afternoon a detachment of The Salvation Army, composed of females Cadets from the Young Woman's Training Home, marched out as a bombarding party, under the command of Miss Eva Booth, and took up their position on the triangle, Mare Street, Hackney, where the Salvationists have held their meetings from time immemorial without any interference.

Shortly after they had commenced, a constable of the N. Division, who was on duty at that point, convinced an idea that an

obstruction would result if the meeting was allowed to proceed, and made a summary request that Miss Booth would at once break up the meeting, informing her that the Salvation Army had no business there. Miss Booth replied, "Oh, yes they have, we have held hundreds of meetings here!"

The policeman then said, "You will not hold them any more," to which Miss Eva Booth replied, "Very well," and was preparing to give orders to march, when the Sergeant-Major, who had often attended meetings on the same spot of ground, remarked, "Oh, no! we have held meetings here many times before without being interfered with, whereupon the police-constable asked who was the leader of the meeting, and Miss Booth stepped forward declared herself to be. She was at once laid hold of by the arm, and dragged with much unnecessary force and violence to the Mare Street Police Station, a distance of over half a mile.

A tremendous crowd followed, and the excitement was so great that business in the immediate neighborhood was temporarily suspended, the great majority of the people, who are very friendly to The Salvation Army in this locality, sympathising with Miss Booth and expressing strong signs of disapproval at the violent way in which a young lady was being dragged along the streets.

The enthusiasm of the Cadets waxed to boiling point while Miss Booth and two of her assistant-ants were in the police station; but the Inspector refused to admit the charge, they were soon dismissed, and at the head of a column of Salvation Soldiers, and a tremendous following of citizens, marched back in triumph to the Training Home, more ready than ever for another engagement. — *London Paper.*

## A Thank-Offering.

(From the "Australian War Cry.")

During the progress of the meeting in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, Major Barker made the gratifying announcement that he had received from one gentleman then present a donation of property to the value of between \$20,000 and \$25,000 for the purposes of The Army. This gentleman, who stated that he had been through all the churches, without finding peace, had found that peace and comfort to his soul at the Temperance Hall on Sunday week, and he was constrained to acknowledge the benefit he had derived from The Army ministrations. He had heard the Major speak about the collection, and he had thought to himself,

"Shall I Give This Property?" and a voice seemed to say to him "Do it!" but he hesitated, and while he hesitated he found no peace. But on that Sunday he made his determination, came boldly forward, and found peace to his soul. On that occasion he had \$45 in his pocket, and had been sitting beside a converted pick-pocket, and as the Major spoke, he thought but for the man's conversion he would have had the notes, so he considered the Major was entitled to them, and handed them over. Hallelujah!

## NOTICE.

ELIZABETH GRAHAM, or ELIZABETH LOVE, who came from Gateshead, Co. Durham, England. If this should meet your eye, please write your whereabouts to your parents at once No. Church Road, Sherriffs Hill, Gateshead, Eng.

as they are very anxious indeed to hear from you. If any Soldier should hear of, or know anything of this young woman, please communicate with Head-quarters at once.

## Kingston Division.

## BELLEVILLE.

(10th Canadian.)

We have had a glorious week. God has been very near. Roll call splendid. Soldiers promising to live for God in the Salvation Army. Tuesday night we met on the Market Square,

A Thousand People heard the plan of Salvation. Inside at eight, two rebels volunteered.

Thursday night we had an indistinguishable time. One brother said before he was saved he actually

Stole a pair of Boots off another man's feet, who was having a drunken spree, and was tempted to cut his throat. He thanked God he had been saved from this same time.

No. 2 said he had served the devil for 35 years, but now was rescued.

No. 3 said the devil had dragged him to the Police Station, and afterwards promoted him to the County Jail, but God had promoted him to a better position.

No. 4 said he used to spend all his money in gambling, but now he spent it for a better purpose and served God. At the close 2 drisners.

Sunday was a day of great power. 4 rebels pardoned. Glory be to Jesus!!

Capt. MOTTERHEAD. Lieut. PHILPOTT.

## LINDSAY.

(8th Canadian.)

We are saved and happy this morning. And well we might. We have conquered through the Blood of Jesus. Glory to His name. We have been able to shout victory all the week.

Thursday night we had a tremendous procession, with 50 torches. All Lindsay seemed to be astir.

Sunday was grand all day. Up at half-past six and firing away till 12 o'clock. 12 precious souls for the day. Hallelujah! We praise God for the past, and rush on to a victorious future.

Capt. GLORY TOM CALHOUN.

## UXBRIDGE.

(40th Canadian.)

We are marching along. King Jesus is leading us on to victory.

The devil rages in the shape of sending his drunken slaves to upset us, but we take them by the hand, and lead them to Jesus. Sunday morning 7 o'clock Knee Drill, our souls filled to overflowing.

Meetings all day good. Tremendous marches. Sinners wept their way to Calvary, and got gloriously saved.

The soldiers are going in for more real hard fighting.

Capt. COOK. Cadet. WILLIAMS.

## OSHAWA.

(28th Canadian.)

This has been a week of glorious power. The Army is getting more and more peculiar to the people of Oshawa.

We have the past two weeks been praying for a Baptism of power. Our prayers have been answered. Thursday 6 prostrate under the power of God, and 11 Friday's Holiness meeting.

Sunday good all day. Hallelujah! 9 Prisoners for the week.

Capt. PARSONS.

## WHITBY.

(26th Canadian.)

Glory to Jesus for a real devil defeating time this week.

Friday night's Holiness meeting. Wonderful revelations and showing up of idols, and sacrifices.

God is with us. 2 rebels surrendered for the week. Praise God.

Capt. R. H. WRIGHT. Lieut. BROADBENT.

## STOUFFVILLE.

(38th Canadian.)

Thank God. Blood and Fire conquer all. After a week of real hard fighting and real heart searching times with ourselves, our Heavenly Father has blessed us.

Sunday's meetings best we had for a long time. Hallelujah! Jesus led the way all day. Much conviction, but no surrender.

Let us will fight on.

Stouffville shall yet be free.

Capt. and Mrs. THOMAS.

## ORONO &amp; NEW CASTLE.

(56th Canadian.)

At Orono, this past week has been one of fighting and great rejoicing.

11 precious souls plunged into the fountain, coming out washed and purified, made perfectly whole.

God is working mighty in our midst. Powerful meetings all the week.

We opened fire on Newcastle some little while ago, and we are still holding the fort in the name of King Jesus.

It seemed as if the legions of darkness were let loose, when we got on our knees in the open air the infuriated mob

Hurled Stones

and sand amongst us, the air being filled with yells and curses, but our Great General was with us cheering us on.

Our fight was not in vain. Many wounded. We leave them to the Great Physician.

We mean to go on, storming the forts of darkness.

Capt. GERTIE DUMSDALE. Lieut. TURNER. Cadet GOODALL.

## London Division.

## STRATHROY.

(31st Canadian.)

The past week has been one of hard fighting, but we have had the victory. The diers are going in for a great baptism of Holy Ghost. We expect marvellous things and greater victories.

Capt. TALLMAGE

## DRESDEN.

(12th Canadian.)

This has been a glorious week. On Monday we went in for great blessing, and were not disappointed. Tuesday 1 rebel pardoned. On Thursday, splendid torchlight procession, inside packed to the door. We went in for a real good time. Many testimonies to the goodness of God. 1 more rebel surrendered.

Saturday and Sunday, marvellous times. Tremendous marches. Crowded hall and grand meeting. Hallelujah!

Capt. LITTLEHALES. Cadet SOWERS.

## NORWICH.

(60th Canadian.)

Since we opened fire here we have had good meetings, and large crowds. God is working much in the open air. Tears running down the sinners faces.

On Friday night an

Infidel Crying for Mercy.

God spoke peace to his soul. Hallelujah! On Sunday grand meetings all day. Another prisoner.

We shall live in the strength of God.

Cadet KEMP. for Capt. NIXON

## LUCAN.

(14th Canadian.)

The week has been hard, but Jesus has never left us.

In some of our marches the devil has tried to upset us, but without success.

Last Holiness meeting grand. Some out for cleansing.

We are fighting on. Bless God for ever!

Capt. OUTRAM.

## WOODSTOCK.

(17th Canadian.)

Praise God for another week of victory. The Lord has blessed us wonderfully in the past week.

We are beginning to see the fruit of our labors. Deep dyed sinners are coming to Jesus, and getting gloriously saved.

Last Monday being circus day, we made up our minds to have a circus too, and in spite of the devil threatening to mob us, we went and had a real devil defeating time. What were the results? 7 enlisted under the banner of God and the Salvation Army. Bless God! This is only the dropping of a great shower.

Closed the week with 14 souls in the fountain.

We'll fight until we die.

Capt. HASSEN.

## PETROLEA.

(22nd Canadian.)

What's the news from the Army this week Bob? Why! It beats all I ever saw, in spite of all the opposition they get from every quarter, they always win. Now the past week twenty-four of our townspeople have been to the penitent form, and a good many that said they would never do such a thing. I tell you Bill the Salvation Army is just the thing for us poor folks so I think I'll join them.

And we hope they will right away.

## The 2nd Anniversary of the Army work in Canada has just been Celebrated.

EVERY CANADIAN SOLDIER'S heart must rejoice at the two years of victory, and every tongue must sing songs of praises to God for His Goodness.

How the two years of fighting have proved that God has been with us from the very commencement to the present. God has enabled us to sweep through the storms.

OF UNFOUNDED SCANDAL AND SLANDER, much Criticism, Opposition and bitter persecution and today finds us on a Pinnacle of UNSHAKABLE SUCCESS in the face of what our wisest friends predicted would prove a

HASTY COLLAPSE a speedy downfall, and a sinking out of existence. The figures at the great demonstration given in the PAVILION at the HORTICULTURAL GARDENS of the present field state of the Army in the Dominion are of

THEMSELVES CONVINCING PROOFS of the progress we have made, and even the meetings on the 1st must have undoubtedly called forth many blessings in the Lord's name from our friends and our critics, and enemies were undoubtedly, in the face of practical proofs

FORCED INTO THE ACKNOWLEDGMENT that their predictions were not true after all and were very far from coming to pass.

The unmistakable victories of blessing and success have only been gained by much

HOLY DEVOTION AND OBEDIENCE to the voice of God on the part of those who have only sought His glory.

What shall the next year be?

What tidings of success shall our next Anniversary bring us?

Comrades it remains with us. Let us ask ourselves the question—What shall next year be? What will it mean to me?

It certainly means another year of desperate hard fighting.

Another year of greater devotion and zeal. Another year of ever ready and willing obedience to the voice of God.

God wants men and women

WILLING TO SACRIFICE all for the one purpose of Christ, the one purpose of Calvary, the one purpose of the Salvation Army, and which should be the one purpose of every Soldier's heart, the Salvation of the world.

Men and women desperately in earnest to bring about this, so much so, that hell will feel it and shake at the thought of it being accomplished.

Men and women who will spill their last drop of blood rather than this should remain unaccomplished.

These are they that God delights in using.

Comrades! Are we such men! Are we such women!

Ought not our love to God to lead us to this standard. It must be, if God's purpose must be attained through men and women as mediums.

The next years success dear comrades, depends as Officers upon your devotion to the mission God has called you to amongst your Soldiers, upon your zeal and desperate earnestness in the work of your Station and especially soul saving.

As Soldiers, upon your lives at home, in the street, in your workshop, and upon your zeal to hold up your own Corps and save the people of your own town.

Officers and Soldiers alike, Be Holy! Be zealous! Be desperate for the Kingdoms sake.

Such people God will honor and use.

Let us look at these things in the face, praying that God will help us.

Faith in God and practical Holiness will bring us the success and victories we seek for our 3rd years fighting.

Wanted 10,000 desperate dare devil men and woman to help save the Dominion.

STAFF CAPT. EASTWOOD, A.D.C.

## OUTPOSTS.

Capt. Smith and Wife, with Capt. Cape, Cadet Lyons, and soldiers from Parkdale, on Sunday the 2nd Sept. last, re-opened fire on the Village of Carlton, determined to win the same for the great Captain of Salvation, and bring the people to His feet.

The enemy appeared at first not in large numbers, yet with all the soldiers kept up a brisk fire, all going in for the whole armour of Righteousness and Blood and Fire ammunition, that they might conquer in the night.

This great Captain. After several sorties into the enemy's outposts, they returned and found the enemy in great force, when a desperate struggle commenced, and red hot gospel shot having been poured and tearing among them, they retired, carrying their many wounded off with them. One poor boy was killed in the morning.

## CEDAR DALE

(From a Local Paper.)

The spiritual wants of our enterprising suburb are looked after by the Salvation Army. They appeared on the streets of Cedar Dale last Sunday, beating a drum and kneeling in the dust alternately, which is called "driving out the devil."

On Sunday last the Salvation Army finally adjourned to the Cedar Dale Hall and kept their meeting up until midnight. The Hall was densely packed, and some eleven ladies received the "power" and fell prostrate, and so remained for many minutes, some as long as half an hour. The citizens of the village earnestly hope that the "devil" will be driven out "before cold weather comes on, for then it will be inconvenient to pursue the same process to drive the "devil" out, as the night remains until next season.

## FLAMBORA.

(Hudson's Post.)

Look! look! see here they come! No, no, it's not them. Well here they come now

sure! Hark! I hear the drum. Ah! ah! did you ever get left? it isn't them this time.

Bah! it's all a fraud, they are not coming out here, we are all fooled nicely for sure. So ran the topic of the lads and lassies of this quiet little village the other night, when just as it got to its height, up comes our war chariot, well loaded with guns, small and great, all ready charged, caps on, and ready to fire; and so we did fire, right into the enemies ranks, and have been firing ever since. 5 killed, many wounded. We have a good field to labor in here, but our laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest to send forth more, while our comrades seek them at Flambora. (Ed.)

## HESPELER.

(PRESTON OUTPOST.)

Victory through the blood of Jesus. We praise God for another week of victory. Although the people here seem to close their ears, and harden their hearts against our Jesus, yet we are determined to fight on, for when God is with us who can be against us. Soldiers going in for Holiness, with Holy living. We mean to bring the sinners of Hesperler to the bleeding feet of Jesus. We closed the week with a precious souls, and believing for more. Comrades, remember Hesperler in your prayers.

Lieut. GORDON for Capt. COWAN.

## OMEMEE.

(LINDSAY OUTPOST.)

Glory Hallelujah! Devil licked again. The devil rages in this place, but we are looking forward to a big time, when we shall see all the people of Omemee down at the feet of Christ. Wednesday night we had a powerful meeting, and one poor drunkard fell down at the foot of the Cross, and just like Jesus, he washed all his sins away, and sent him on his way rejoicing. Praise God for ever.

Cadet HIPPY JIM, for Capt. GLORY TOM, and the YORKSHIRE PLASTERER.

## BATH.

(KINGSTON OUTPOST.)

We have had grand meetings all week. Soldiers all fired up and testify that they were never so happy before. On Sunday one young man who had been resisting the striving of the Spirit, could not stay away any longer, came and fell at Jesus feet, and got pardon, Hallelujah!

Lieut. WILLIAMS.

## WYOMING.

War! War! War!

Battle raging in this place. Getting hotter and hotter every day, but praise God victory is ours, having during the past week completely routed the enemy. We can truly say the past week has been the best we have had yet. Holiness meeting Friday simply wonderful, 7 out for perfect cleansing. Saturday night tried the devil by judge and jury, barracks full of see what we were going to do, soldiers full of fire, anxious to witness against the devil, and they did it in grand style, as soon as they had the opportunity. We found him guilty of everything that was mean and contemptible, and the evidence was so direct and positive, that the old scoundrel did not even put in a defence, but had to sit, and take our abuse. At the close of meeting, two of his subjects becoming disgusted with his treatment, deserted his ranks, and enlisted under the blood stained banner of King Jesus. Words fail to describe Sunday: the old Jerusalem, blown blazing up wonderfully, splendid marches, fifty in line, with red and blue gurnseys and tambourines. Devil driving meetings, afternoon two souls, night three, making for the week seven, Hallelujah.

Lieut. Happy Fred! The 2 devil drivers. Cadet Shouting Harry!

## OTTERVILLE.

(NORWICH OUTPOST.)

When we Officers of Norwich, with Capt. Manton, got off the train on Thursday, we took the devil by surprise, and at night we got the Town Hall, had a grand meeting, 1 soul tumbled in the fountain, Glory Hallelujah.

And Great Conviction Saturday and Sunday 2 souls was saved, making three for the week.

Cadet WALKER for Capt. NIXON.

## London Division—Continued

## SIMCOE.

(49th Canadian.)

We have been proving during the last few days, that Jesus is strong to deliver, mighty to save. Though the fighting has been hard, we have had 6 prisoners. One of our converts told us the other night, how near he had been to a drunkard's grave when the Army came to Simcoe, but God had saved him.

We are going on. Glory Hallelujah! Simcoe for Jesus

Lieut. ARMSTRONG, for Capt. AGGIE COWAN.

## Toronto Division.

## Lippincott St., Toronto

We are going forward in the Kings strength. The Hallelujah lasses will be ready when he comes. Thank God we are helping to get others ready all the time. Mighty and powerful Roll call. Waves of power rolled over us and God came very near next night in open air devil raged but God set some drunkards free. Hallelujah! Our Soldiers are all on fire and not afraid to rejoice sin wherever they see it. We go forward

Capt. RUSSELL, Cadet MOYER.

## PARKDALE.

(54th Canadian.)

Hard fighting. All hell seems against us and so it is. Sinners tremble in the seats and we intend they shall keep on trembling until they get converted.

We keep on praying and believing and victory is coming. Thank God for some real dare devil Soldiers. We shall win.

Capt. CAPE, Cadet LYONS.

## PRESTON.

(36th Canadian.)

Desperate fighting. Enemy at work in a mighty way. But Glory to God Jesus is with us out in the Holiness meeting, so came and got full Salvation. We closed the week with a prisoners captured.

Capt. NELLIE COWAN.

## DUNDAS.

(13th Canadian.)

Thank God we are getting what we want here, and that is more power and the devil knows it, and we intend the world shall feel our influence, thank God we have the victory all the way. Two prisoners this week. Hallelujah!

Capt. ADDIE.

## Welland Banquet.

(37th Canadian.)

Great rejoicing and powerful Jubilee. Promise of glorious future.

As we rush through the country and look upon the crowds of sinners going down to hell heedless and indifferent about their souls salvation and sneering at the very sight of our uniform. It makes ones heart sad, on they rush no thought of eternity taking a crowd with them down, down, down, one can feel something of what the prophet said when he cried, oh that my head were waters. But one thing cheers us. God has raised up in the glorious Army a band of Soldiers whose duty it is to stand and shout danger as they go, and in all weathers are not afraid to go out and face the foe, and Hallelujah, in Welland we have a glorious band of such Soldiers. Abounding with sin as the place does God has had a chance to show forth his saving power and at the glorious Banquet a whole crowd of the vilest are rejoicing together. Kind hearts have given the Banquet, hungry, happy Soldiers have enjoyed it and we are into a glorious Salvation free and easy in the Methodist church. Oh, what burning testimonies and Salvation songs, God in power came near and as these saved men and the lasses spoke many a heart was moved and while the Officers brought down the truth hammer, conviction seized the people and many went away under deep conviction, although no one came forward at the meeting we believe fruit shall be seen. Welland Soldiers go forward, help your Officers more than ever, go in to defeat the devil at every step. More Holiness and hard desperate fighting will tell upon the hearts of these hardened sinners, and crowds of them shall swell our ranks forward, quick march. Reckoning day is coming.

T. B. C.

## RIVERSIDE.

(5th Toronto.)

(40th Canadian.)

We do praise God for the work He is doing in this place, although at times the devil does rage, yet we know that trusting in Jesus we are bound to win. This past week has been a week of rejoicing to each one of us. 25 precious souls wept their way to the foot of the cross. On Sunday last we had a glorious day, 17 souls professed to find Jesus to the joy of their hearts. One lad when giving his experience said he had been using tobacco for 10 years steady, but since he gave his heart to God he found it was wrong, and a dirty habit, and gave it up. Now he says I can serve God with a clean mouth, as well as a clean heart. Another brother when giving his experience, said he used to profess infidelity, but at the same time as we would go to talk to him he said he believed right down in his heart there was a God, yet he just liked to argue, he said he said and listened to the testimonies as long as he could, till at last he came right out, and praises God because he got gloriously saved, and is now on the platform speaking for Jesus. He told the people he never thought there was a reality in serving God; but now he says it is the happiest time of his life since he gave God his heart. Last night was our Roll call and we did feel God's presence all through the meeting. 4 sinners wanted to come in, we led them in, and bless the Lord they got down on their knees, and God did save them there and then. We believe their is going to be a smash up in the devil's camp before long. Pray for us.

Capt. Eva Lewis, Lieut. Carrie Palmer, Cadet Mary Risdon, (Death and Glory Girls.)

## THOROLD.

(24th Canadian.)

We are marching on in the strength of God. Jesus is our Captain and He is leading us on to victory. We had an exciting time yesterday.

Jesus Calling, Holy Ghost Working, Sinners Trembling, Soldiers Flying, Officers Weeping.

Sinners all broke up and weeping as we told the sufferings our blessed Jesus, almost persuaded to come and give their hearts to Him. Lord turn the almost to altogether. Amen

Infidels are changing their opinions and are wishing they could experience just what we do. (Glory to God we shall win.)

Capt. LOUIE COWAN, Cadet NELLIE LAW, No surrender Lasses.

## GUELPH.

(26th Canadian.)

This week has been a week of victory. Praise the Lord. Meetings 7 and all week. Soldiers going in for more holiness and prayer. Friday night Holiness meeting good. Sunday good meetings all day.

In the afternoon the Lord was speaking to the people as he passed by and two yielded to Him and bless his dear name he set them free. At the night meeting the place was full and the people were spell bound as we told of the Saviour's dying soul and his willingness to set poor sinners free and at the close one dear lad came and gave himself to Jesus. Glory to God. Victory through the Blood of the Lamb.

Capt. CHURCHILL, Lieut. KITCHING, Cadet DEMPTER.

## TORONTO.

(1st Canadian.)

After freewill in Kingston we came here. Three lasses determined to do what we could to bring down the devil's kingdom. We got a hearty welcome from the Soldiers, a real Blood and Fire lot, who seem ready to do anything that souls may be saved.

Although the enemy has a strong hold on this city, with God's help many have been converted and we are trusting that many more are coming. The Lord has been with us all the time. As one and another got up to tell what had been done for them, we could see conviction on the people's faces. One brother said he had got rich by joining the Army, where the hotels keepers used to wear the clothes he should have had, and the landlady diamond rings, &c., and his own wife in poverty and the poor children with bare feet and starving. But now praise God I'm saved, wife and all are happy, with plenty to eat and wear. This is what Salvation does for a man. Oh! if you have not got it now is the time, Jesus is waiting ready to receive all who will come.

Sunday meetings real good, crowds of people. As we looked on the mass and thought, at the judgement bar how will they appear, there will be many a pale face, many a cry their for forgiveness, but awful will be the answer, too late, too late, Jesus of Nazareth has passed by. But He enters all to come now while He is passing. Oh! will you heed the warning. We can praise God that in ten days twenty-six have come to Christ. Glory to God forever.

Capt. GILROY, Lieut. LANGTRY, Cadet HUNTER.

## BRANTFORD.

(47th Canadian.)

Sinners escape hell fire. Come to Jesus while you may. Tomorrow it may be too late. Not to-night is the cry of all the sinners in Brantford. Don't let it be your cry. The Lord is working in a wonderful and mysterious way, professing Christians are getting their eyes open and are going in for holy living. Sinners come to our meetings and while they are sitting listening about dark Calvary tears run down their faces, but still they resist the spirit and put it off and off, they will keep putting it off until it will be too late. Soldiers going in for more holy living, they are getting bolder and are determined to fight everywhere. Sunday we went in for real desperate fighting. At night we got our guns loaded and the Lord helped us to aim them straight at the sinners, praise God they were many wounded, we believe great things will come from that meeting. Oh! it is nice to be fighting for Jesus. Three souls this week.

Capt. OBBERT, Cadets LAING & CLOSE.

## BRAMPTON.

(52 Canadian.)

Victory! Victory! Victory!

We are marching on to conquer, all before our God the world shall fall. Hallelujah! We are having rather a hard time here but we believe we shall get the victory. The devil has done his best to drive us out of the town, but thank God because we are fighting for a mighty King, one who has never lost a battle, and one who brings us off more than conquerors, bless His name forever. Conviction is written on their faces, but still they will not yield. God help us. More mighty prayer and faith in God will only bring these people to the bleeding feet of Jesus. Comrades pray for us. Yours in the fight

Capt. LEIDY, Lieuts. MACDONALD & MCCONKEY.

## YORKVILLE.

(23rd Canadian.)

God is blessing us abundantly of late. We have not closed a meeting this past week without souls. Thursday night just as we had closed the meeting a gang man came to the door and asked for admittance he said he had left the meeting and had gone home but he could not rest so he had to come back and we all got on our knees and prayed for him, and it was not long before he was able to sing, "I do believe that Jesus saves me now." Sunday was a time of power. The Holiness meeting was a good one, four seeking the blessing in the afternoon. We had a march and open air among the (upper ten) quite a large crowd stood and listened to the story of the lowly Nazarene. Off to the barracks where we had a grand Blood and Fire experience meeting with two souls. At night we met at seven for a prayer meeting, we had a real holy ghost time with the assurance that God was going to save in the meeting. We read about Naaman being cured of his leprosy and the Lord helped us to fire some burning truths right at the hearts of the respectable folks that came so often to our barracks and tell us they are good enough while their hearts are black with

sin. Then we had our babies speak who had been saved during the past week then a few earnest truths from others of the Soldiers and we into the prayer meeting, the first one to come was the wife that got saved in the afternoon then a young lad came, they both got through gloriously. After the meeting we formed into line for an open air march, about 70 in the ranks, we made a halt under an electric light lamp and for about fifteen minutes fired some heavy broadsides into the crowd that stood around. We feel sure that their was great good done through that open air meeting. We closed the weeks fighting with nine souls.

Capt and Mrs. LUGATE, Cadet GRATTAN.

## BARRIE DIVISION.

### OWEN SOUND.

(19th Canadian.)

### From a Laundry to a Mansion.

During the past week one of our sister comrades has been promoted to the country where the battle ceases, where the conflict is at an end. Her fighting here was short but

TERRIBLY DECISIVE.

Working in a Laundry three weeks this day she got her hand into the rollers, getting terribly crushed and burnt, and though the pain must have been great, she bore it with much patience. A dense cloud had hung over her for some time, but happily it was all removed the day before the accident. She went to the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning and testified to the saving power of God. She never met with us again after this. The Wednesday following the Sunday the Saviour called her and there is no doubt she answered to her name I come Lord Jesus. In the possibilities of that Holiness meeting she sealed her doom. Thank God it was her choice to obey the call just in time to pass away with a bright experience.

Comrades, don't keep anything from God, confess it and He will forgive you. Seek to live enjoying the smile of God and assurance

OF ETERNAL LIFE.

Capt. FRANK.

### BARRIE.

(9th Canadian.)

The past week the devil has been raging but Jesus gives us the victory. Our Soldiers are coming up to the true standard.

Friday nights Holiness meeting twenty came out to have the roots of inbred sin destroyed from their hearts. God manifested His cleansing power.

Sunday morning 7 a.m. Breakfast with the King. 10 a.m. bombardment of the forts of darkness. Inside at 11 indelible Holiness meeting. 30 more laid their idols on the altar, the fire descending and consuming the offering. We

FASTED AND PRAYED instead of going home to dinner pleading with God to save the people. A march round the town at 2.30. Firing volleys for the

SCOTT ACT

The devil raged but at the close of the afternoon meeting souls fell into the fountain.

At the night meeting every one spoke on Heaven and its joys and hell and its torments. Deep conviction. At the close 8 laid down their arms of rebellion to serve the King making 15 for the week. To God be all the glory. We mean to win.

Capt. SIDNEY.

### STROUD.

(34th Canadian.)

This week has been one of victory. Roll call well attended. God did indeed bless our souls. The Corps is going up, Hallelujah!

On Tuesday we had a Jubilee, Capt. Glover, Headquarters Staff, Capt. Sidney, Barrie, and a host of others to the front. Although the weather was against us we had a grand march and undisciplined meeting inside. Soldiers all on fire, over determined to follow Jesus, and 8 fell under the power of God. Cadet Lucy farewell for another part of the battle field. God bless her.

Sunday was a day of great power and blessing. The evening meeting was one of the most wonderful times ever witnessed. Two fell from their seats with the power of God. Sinners trembling, 3 fell at the feet of Jesus and got saved, closing one of the grandest days ever witnessed in Stroud To God be the glory.

Capt. H. J. LEWIS, and wife

### ORILLIA.

(42nd Canadian.)

The Lord is still leading us on to victory. Bless His name though the devil tries to hinder, the grace of God is sufficient for us.

During the week thirteen have sought and found pardon. We praise God for what He has and is doing here. All kinds of sinners have and are been saved and we believe there is still greater things to follow

Capt. MAGGIE HARKER, Lieut. MAHON.

### NEWMARKET

(15th Canadian.)

Praise God for a glorious week of victory. Ten backsliders delivered from the devil, from sin and Satan this week. Hallelujah! Jesus is strong to deliver mighty to save. The devil is beginning to tremble. Comrades on to victory!

Capt. HAPPY TOM CATTICART, and Hallelujah wife

## COLLINGWOOD.

(30th Canadian.)

We are having some hard fighting here but glory to God victory is ours.

The Rev. D. Armstrong has been with us for two days. Special Holiness meetings. A real work has been done, over 50 souls have sought and found the blessing of purity. The interest is increasing and precious souls are being saved.

Jesus of Nazareth passed by this way last night. 6 fell under the power. Great excitement.

We close the week with 11 more prisoners. Hallelujah.

Capt. BELL.

## STAYNER &amp; NEW LOWELL.

(58th Canadian.)

We have had some heavy battle during the past few days, but we can thank God for victory in every engagement and we are still advancing on the enemy.

Holiness meetings on Sunday will never be forgotten. 30 out for the blessing and several for pardon.

Evening meeting a grand victory. 20 prisoners. Hallelujah! Victory is ours.

Capt. and Mrs. MITCHELL.

## AURORA.

(55 Canadian.)

Thank God we have a lot of Soldiers who have found the great secret of Salvation. We are having good times, overthrowing the devil every time. Hallelujah! One soul this week praise God. We mean still to have greater victories.

Lieut. VAN ALLEN,  
for Capt. HAPPY JOE WINTERBURN.

## Palmerston Division.

## The Storming of Clinton.

(59th Canadian.)

We bombarded the new fort yesterday Capt. Banks (just out from England) takes command, with Lieut. Sharpe and Cadet Connor.

Three successful attacks made with victory each time. Many wounded, with one prisoner who declared for the Lord, to God be all the honor.

Capt. SMITH,  
Headquarters Staff

## CLINTON.

The Salvation Army has marched into this pretty little town, determined to win it for Jesus. Large crowds gathered round while we poured red hot gospel shot upon them. Crowded meetings all day, and many felt the need of a Saviour. One precious soul cried for mercy. We are believing for mighty victories, the devil's kingdom must fall. We mean Clinton for Jesus.

Capt. NELLIE BANKS,  
Lieut. ADA SHARP,  
Cadet MARY CONNOR.

## Opening Fire on Kincairdine.

Big Crowds, Great Battle,  
Many Wounded, One Killed,  
Victory on the Lord's  
side, Hallelujah!

We opened fire on this part of Satan's dominion, on Sept. 7th. As we took up our position on the Market Square, we were soon surrounded by big crowds of people, at whom we fired some gospel shots with telling effect. Big crowds at the meetings all day, night crowded out, God manifested His power wonderfully, conviction was plainly seen on many faces, as we spoke of God's claims to their love and service. One poor man came seeking pardon through the blood, and when he gave himself to God, and promised to love and serve Him, he received the assurance of pardon, and thanked God for leading him to the Army meeting, with tears of joy running down his face.

We are believing God is going to save many souls, and crown the labors with abundant success. Amen. Blood and fire is sure to win.

Capt. GLOVER,  
Headquarters.

## BRUSSELS

(57th Canadian.)

Praise God for this past week. Saturday night deep conviction all over the hall, and four came out and left the devil's rank, and made a start to serve God, and so soon as they were willing to do as God wanted them, God did not cast them away, but he took them in, and freely pardoned all their sins. Sunday meetings grand all day, although not many yielded, but praise God two came out and was set free, and went home rejoicing, Glory Hallelujah. We are believing for a big smash in the devil's ranks here, and mean Brussels for God. Winding up the week with eight precious souls. To God we give all the glory.

Cadet NICHOLS  
for Capt. WOODYARD

## PALMERSTON.

(89th Canadian.)

Victory! We give God all the praise for what he is doing in this place. This past week we have had grand meetings, Holiness meeting grand, twenty-seven out for pure hearts, and three souls for pardon. Grand meetings all day Sunday. One of our soldiers in testifying, said he had used three hundred pounds of tobacco, but praise the dear Lord he has taken the desire for tobacco all away from him, and many more testified

to the power of God, to cleanse from all sin. We close the day with two souls out for pardon. We feel real determined to go on fighting for God and for souls. Victory or death, is the motto of three happy lasses. Cadet HAPPY MINNIE,  
for Capt. ANNIE TEAGLE.

## Divisional Officers.

STAFF CAPTAIN WASS, D.O., has taken charge of the London Division. Divisional Headquarters address, 221 Clarence St., London City.

CAPT. MADDEN has been promoted to the rank of Divisional Officer, and taken charge of the Kingston Division. The Divisional Headquarters are at Kingston.

## Latest Reinforcements.

STAFF CAPTAIN EASTWOOD, has recently arrived from England, and is appointed Aide-de-Camp to the Commissioner. Capt. Beccie Holtham, Jennie Sidney, Maggie Phillips, and Banks, have arrived recently, and have been appointed to the following stations:—Capt. Holtham, Kingston; Capt. Sidney, Barrie; Capt. Phillips, Kincairdine; Capt. Banks, Clinton; and are marching on to victory. Hallelujah.

## SONGS.

Original for the War Cry.

(LINDSAY.)

## Living for Jesus.

Tune.—"Living beneath the shade of the Cross."  
"Neath the shade of the Cross" of the Crucified One,  
Humbly I wait, Oh messenger come!  
Eager I ask what next shall I do,  
To spread this great Salvation.

Chorus.—Now I am kneeling low at Thy Cross,  
Refine me as gold, and cast out the dross,  
Then Thou canst use me in doing Thy will,  
And spreading this great Salvation.

Working for Jesus, Holy delight,  
Striving each moment to "walk in the light,"  
Others to win, for Jesus my King,  
That as Stars they may shine in His Kingdom.

Lovingly, tenderly, ask them to come,  
Faithfully, constantly, warn them of doom,  
Cheerfully suffer, if that will win some  
To accept of this full Salvation.

Helping each other our burdens to bear,  
Remembering each other to Jesus in prayer,  
Cheering the lonely, and pointing them on  
To a home and crown in Heaven.

Oh who's like my Saviour, who's like my King,  
Secure in His love, I joyfully sing;  
My soul thrills with rapture, as onward I go,  
Rejoicing in full Salvation.

## The Blood Cleanses.

By STAFF CAPT. WASS.)

Tune.—The half cannot be told.

The blood of Christ was shed for me,  
On Calvary's rugged hill,  
'Twas there he died to set me free,  
To purge, to cleanse, and fill.

Chorus.—The Blood it cleanses now,  
The Blood it cleanses now,  
From every sin, I'm pure within,  
The Blood it cleanses now.

From anger, pride, yea every sin,  
That used to lurk within;  
My heart is now so very clean,  
And Jesus reigns within.

The love of God now fills my heart,  
My actions move in love;  
The treasure of my loving heart,  
To Jesus from above.

This love it does my heart constrain,  
And tells me now to tread,  
The holy path without a stain,  
By Jesus ever led.

My every thought, and every wish,  
Spring from a heart of love,  
I'll taste this joy and Heavenly bliss,  
Till I get up above.

## Farewell Song

Tune.—Let her sleep neath the willow by the stream.

Oft I've told you people what the Lord,  
In His mercy and love has done for me;  
How He saved my soul from death and hell,  
From the bondage of sin He set me free.  
And I've told you what He'll do for you,  
If you will but accept His offered grace;  
Oh may God incline your hearts to-night,  
To come and seek my Saviour's face.

Chorus.—Come without delay, come to  
Jesus while you may,  
Will you come to my Lord;  
And be washed in the all atoning blood,  
He will save, He will save,  
If you come believing in His word.

Now I leave my all to follow Christ,  
Wherever He may lead me I will go;  
Leading precious souls to Jesus feet,  
Shall be my work while here below.  
But oh! How can I leave you in your sin,  
Oh! will you not come to Jesus now;  
I know He is waiting to receive,  
If humbly before him you will bow.

Will you meet me in the better land,  
Will you walk with me the golden street;  
Will you join me in the song of praise,  
As we cast our crowns at Jesus' feet.

—CAPT. POLLY BOOTH

## BARRACKS WANTED!

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| 28 Yorkville                  | 500  |
| 21 St. Catharines             | 400  |
| 25 Guelph                     | 400  |
| 47 Brantford                  | 400  |
| 18 Dundas                     | 300  |
| 24 Thorold                    | 300  |
| 29 Galt                       | 300  |
| 44 Toronto II (Lippincott St) | 250  |
| 46 Toronto V (Riverside)      | 250  |
| 87 Welland                    | 250  |
| 86 Preston                    | 200  |
| 45 Toronto III (Parkdale)     | 150  |
| 58 Burlington                 | 150  |
| 52 Brampton                   | 150  |
| Total                         | 6000 |

| LONDON DIVISION          |      |
|--------------------------|------|
| STAFF CAPTAIN WASS, D.O. |      |
| 2 London City            | 600  |
| 48 Sarnia                | 500  |
| 6 St. Thomas             | 400  |
| 17 Woodstock             | 400  |
| 7 Ingersoll              | 350  |
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| 49 Simcoe                | 300  |
| 11 Bothwell              | 250  |
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| 20 London East           | 200  |
| 85 Forest                | 200  |
| 59 Watford               | 200  |
| 60 Norwich               | 200  |
| 14 Lucan                 | 150  |
| 18 Ridgeway              | 150  |
| Wyoming (Outpost)        |      |
| 88 Thamesville           | 150  |
| 54 Wallaceburg           | 150  |
| 64 Exeter                | 100  |
| Total                    | 5750 |

| KINGSTON DIVISION.       |      |
|--------------------------|------|
| STAFF CAPT. MADDEN, D.O. |      |
| 5 Kingston               | 700  |
| 10 Belleville            | 600  |
| 8 Lindsay                | 500  |
| 28 Oshawa                | 350  |
| 27 Bowmanville           | 300  |
| 26 Whitby                | 250  |
| 38 Stouffville           | 250  |
| 56 Orono and Newcasttle  | 200  |
| 40 Uxbridge              | 150  |
| 48 Brooklyn              | 150  |
| Bath (Outpost)           | 100  |
| 68 Stirling              | 100  |
| Total                    | 8650 |

| BARRIE DIVISION.          |      |
|---------------------------|------|
| 9 Barrie                  | 450  |
| 15 Newmarket              | 300  |
| 30 Collingwood            | 300  |
| 42 Orillia                | 300  |
| 19 Owen Sound             | 250  |
| 55 Aurora                 | 200  |
| 58 Stayner and New Lowell | 200  |
| 34 Stroud                 | 150  |
| Total                     | 2150 |

| PALMERSTON DIVISION. |      |
|----------------------|------|
| 32 Senaforth         | 250  |
| 59 Palmerston        | 200  |
| 51 Stratford         | 200  |
| 59 Clinton           | 200  |
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Those early "War Cry" volumes contain a record which, even after half a century, flames anew at every reading, enthusing the ancient reader as

The Salvation Army, four strong. The pioneers were a Staff-Captain, two Captains and a Cadet.

An extraordinary crowd gathered to see a great force of military people, armed with cannon and other weapons of military warfare. But instead of amusing the people by firing a cannon into the sea, without killing anybody, the Pioneer Quartet mounted a band stand and used the Sword of the Spirit with telling effect.

The local newspaper stated that three thousand people gathered to see that first shot fired, and a peculiar collection plate was the floor of the bandstand, on which alighted a shower of silver and coppers. The police showed themselves friendly by actually selling "The War Cry" for the Salvationists, and they rendered assistance generally. The Army met with a grand reception, and in the second Open-air meeting a seeker sought Salvation.

Not all was easy, however, for it appeared sacreligious to some that our people should make so much noise, and that occasional free-fights should go on at the door, the roughs being in evidence, but this did not prevent the Spirit of God from working, for seekers would be crying at the Penitent-form for mercy, while the row was going on at the door.

Captain (now Lt.-Col.) Southall was the third Officer in command, and he organized the Corps, commissioned Local Officers and saw a great number of

people seeking forgiveness of sin. During the Founder's visit great interest was aroused, and according to the statement of a city paper, the largest audiences ever held in St. John assembled; but even on this occasion, all was not calm and peaceful, as the record continues, "fish flew in the air without wings, and fell freely here and there through the march; also, one of the Staff got whitened with flour."

The Army in Charlottetown, P.E.I., was born in a disused old church, through the breaks in which the cold wind swept its unobstructed way, and into which not a few drops of rain

penetrated, while the people were not quite sure that the tottering structure would always bear the strain which the tremendous crowds attending The Army's meetings made upon the old building. But with all these undesirable characteristics the old church soon became dear to hundreds of people. When the Founder visited the Island it was, of course, an epoch in The Army's history. Not only was the Market Hall crowded, but the great square outside was also thronged. Much prejudice was swept away. Gone were the days when eggs and water were thrown at the Salvationists in return for their efforts to bless and save them.

On the 9th of March, 1884, all arrangements were completed for the attack on Guelph. Major Glover in command. Excitement ran high; nearly everybody, from the quiet Presbyterian to the worst rowdy in the place, was anxious to know the character of the attack.

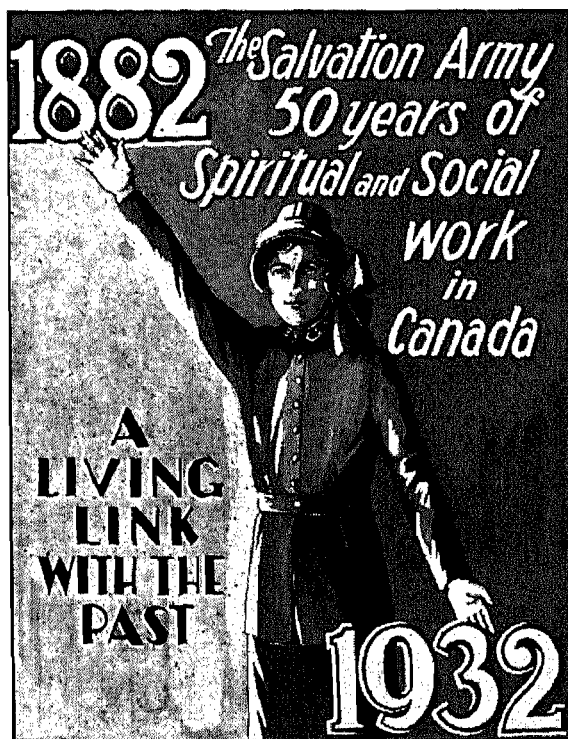
"On Sunday morning," says "The War Cry" report, "we gathered at the old Drill Shed, and made our first parade to St. George's Square. There had been a very heavy fall of snow the previous night, so we decided to march on the sidewalk. We were seven in number, but we were met by a gruff policeman who ordered us off the sidewalk. There was a terrific crowd on the street, and the Square was crowded, so we took to the road, and ploughed our way through the deep and wet snow. This touched the hearts of many. We formed a ring when we reached the Square, and knelt to pray and sing:

"Oh, Calvary, dark Calvary."

People began at once to see that our mission was a mission of love. When we retired to the Drill Shed, hundreds of people followed. They came until the old shed, spacious at it was, was crowded. The crowds increased until the doors had to be closed and God gave us a proof of His presence by giving us nine seekers for the first day. On the second

Sunday we had forty-five, and so we went on."

Trenton had a great conflagration when The Army Hall, for nearly eight years the scene of many hard-



fought battles and glorious victories, was destroyed by fire. Among the precious things which were lost were the big drum and the old colors. But this unhappy event awakened much sympathy, and the citizens came nobly to their aid, the Mayor giving a donation toward obtaining new drums.

When the first Officers arrived at St. Andrews, N.B., a crowd of some sixty unsaved men were gathered at the station to meet them. When these men saw the Salvationists they gave cheer after cheer for The Army, and fell in two-deep, marching to the boarding-house, singing Salvation choruses such as "We'll follow Jesus," "We'll help to roll the old chariot along."

"We went out to see if we could find a bass drum," the report continues, "and we soon found out the Captain of the Town Band. From him we got a drum. We started on the march, but no sooner had Brother Bass Drum rung out his first notes than the whole street was thronged with lawyers, doctors, custom-house officers, men, women and children, all running. Some one exclaimed, 'Where are the

people coming from? I never saw so many on the street at once before.' As we marched along a hundred young men, boys and girls fell in rank and marched with us, and didn't they sing! It was as much as Brother Drum could do to shout loud enough in order that his voice might be heard above the combined stream of vocal power of those young men.

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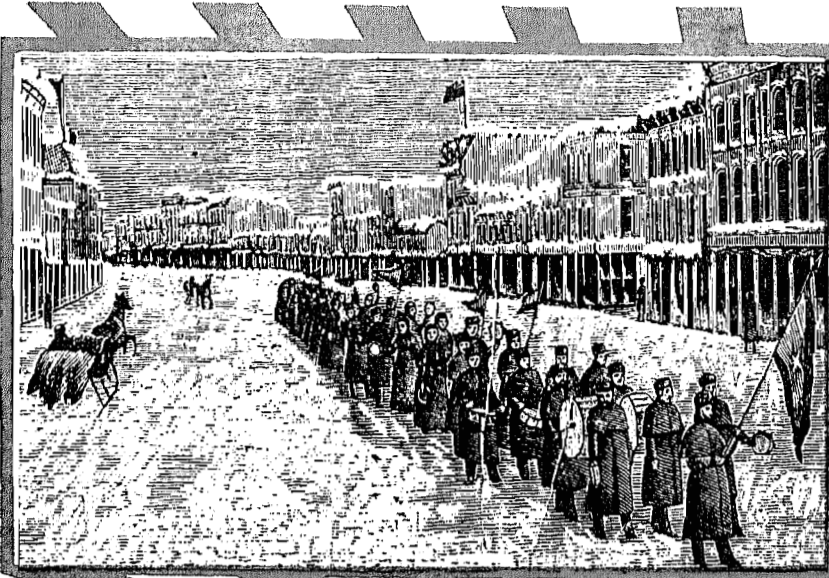
A London group that took the Fire to St. Catharines, when The Army opened there

before time—for here are not the dead embers of the camp-fires of adventurers gone so far ahead as to be lost to our ken, but, while being vital, revivifying elements, capable of revival force, they also compose standards, the altitude of which is a perpetual challenge and incitement to every youthful warrior, and the past is renewed, instinct with the lessons of its days, in the present. To that end we offer the following brief excerpts from the God-honoring story:

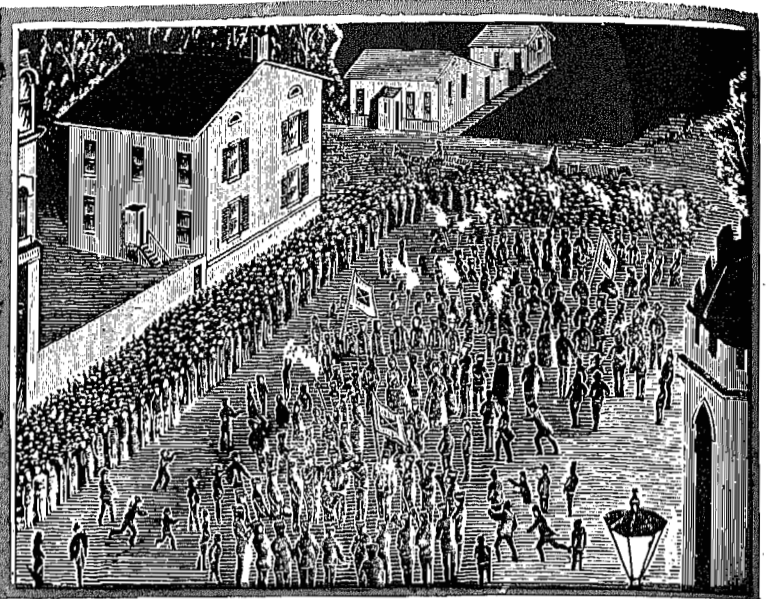
Great excitement prevailed in St. John, at the announcement that on April 20th, 1885, the "Blood and Fire Army" would "fire the first shot" on King Square. What made people more curious was the further announcement regarding the participation of "Hallelujah lassies!" The anxiously-looked-for day came, and with it also



A Toronto Field Day group, with the Griffith family Band in centre. A number of well-known Salvationists are here also, including Mrs. Commissioner Turner and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Southall



A Winnipeg (1887)  
march at 30° below



Mustering for the  
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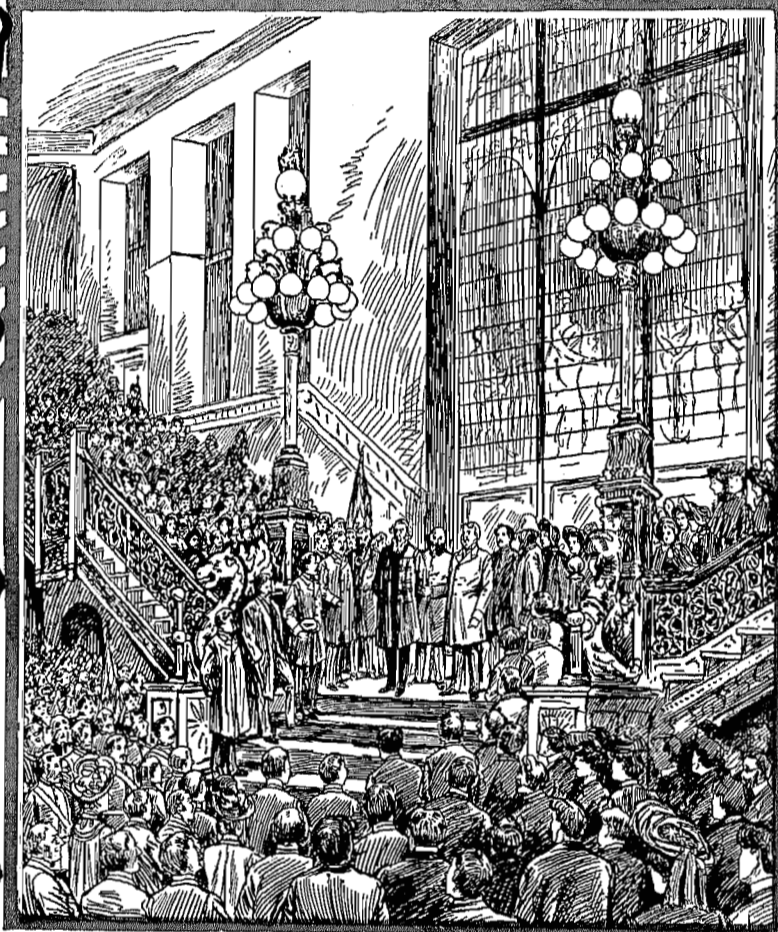
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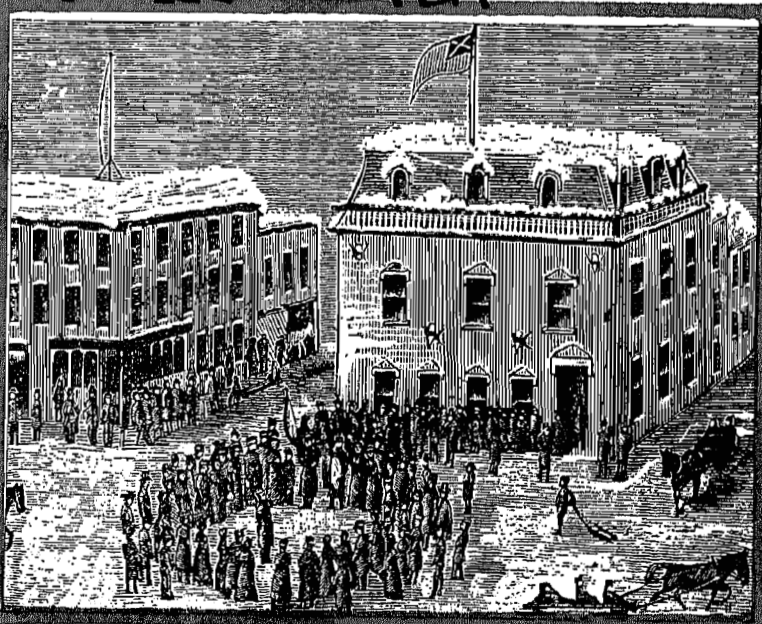
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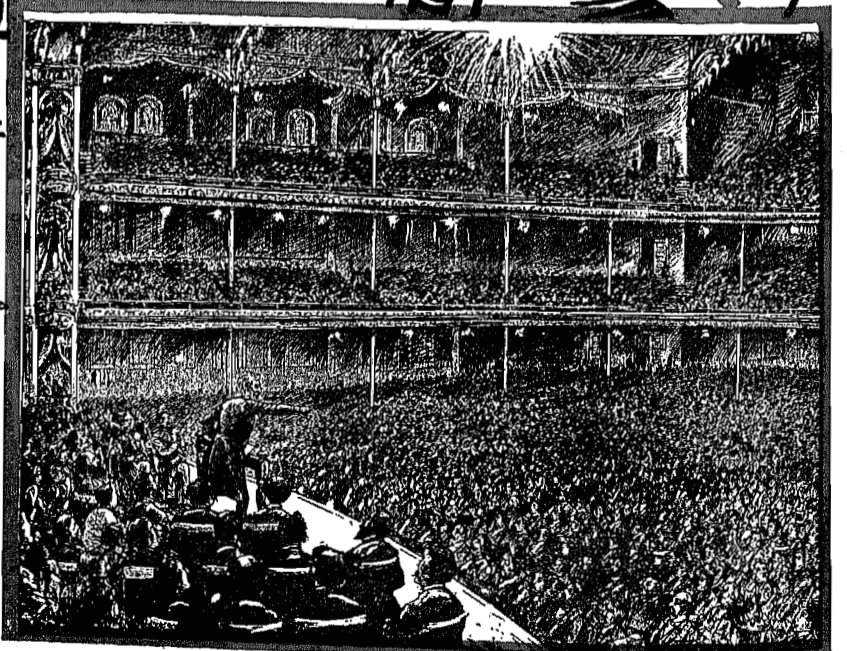
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The Founder welcomed to Toronto  
on the Grand stair case of City Hall  
(1902)



The old rallying ground  
in Guelph Square (1887)



The Founder addresses (1902)  
Massey Hall gathering as  
climax to Toronto Campaign

# THE FOUNDER'S VISITS TO Our Dominion

*Always thrilling to a degree, and stimulating to every activity working for the betterment of conditions of life, William Booth's journeys through Canada left a broad trail of ever-spreading blessing*

**T**HAT this man, unchanged and unchanging, should be the guest of Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor, should be given a Civic Reception, and should hear his praises voiced alike by the Premier of Ontario and the Leader of the Opposition, and that he should go to Ottawa as the guest of the Governor-General, is one of the significant facts that tell as plainly as fact can, that the world respects the man whom it recognizes as truly religious, especially if that religion be a religion of practical helpfulness."

The foregoing, culled from a Toronto newspaper on the occasion of the visit of The Army Founder to Canada in 1907, shows in one glance how really William Booth had won his way into the affections of the leading people in the Dominion. But not only did those in authority hail him and delight to do him honor; citizens of all classes, who from the beginning were, largely, on the side of the Blood and Fire warrior, crowded about him on every possible occasion.

Yet some were not kindly disposed, nevertheless. "The War Cry," in recording the Founder's movements in Canada, in 1886, says: "We remember some weeks ago there was a doubt as to the advisability of the General visiting this little town, (Palmerston); not that there was any fear of the reception, as far as this Blood-and-Fire Corps was concerned, but it was thought that the resources of the place might be over-taxed by the influx of visitors. But this Palmerston affair stands out from all the long line of wonderful gatherings of the past few weeks. What a sight it was! Row after row of Soldiers in uniform, and not at all ashamed of it.

"The General was received with a ringing volley, and as soon as he was mounted in the chariot away went the procession to the Square in front of the Market House. What a crowd! No sooner had the General finished speaking than the horse was unharnessed and a band of these Palmerston braves rushed to the shafts and whiffle trees, and the chariot was drawn by willing hands through the streets, whilst the shouts and Hallelujahs of the crowds almost silenced the splendid playing of the Staff Band."

"During a Two-Days' Campaign in London," says another report of the same year; "not only the General and the Staff, but the most obscure visiting Soldier was received with every possible kindness and respect. Indeed, the police were engaged in a far more pleasing duty than they were some two years ago, when the Forest City had such a fearful attack of drumophobia, and Salvationists were jailed."

The General was the guest of County Crown Attorney Hutchinson, during his stay in London.

From London the Founder proceeded, at six o'clock on the Monday morning, to Hamilton, where, we read, "The afternoon Holiness convention was led by Colonel Dowdle, about eight hundred people being present. At seven o'clock there

was a great march, the Soldiers turning out well, the Lassies' Timbrel Band providing a great attraction. The No. III Hall was packed to the doors, and, in places, quite a way up towards the roof. The march, before the meeting at Woodstock, was a flaring, shouting, merry musical affair.

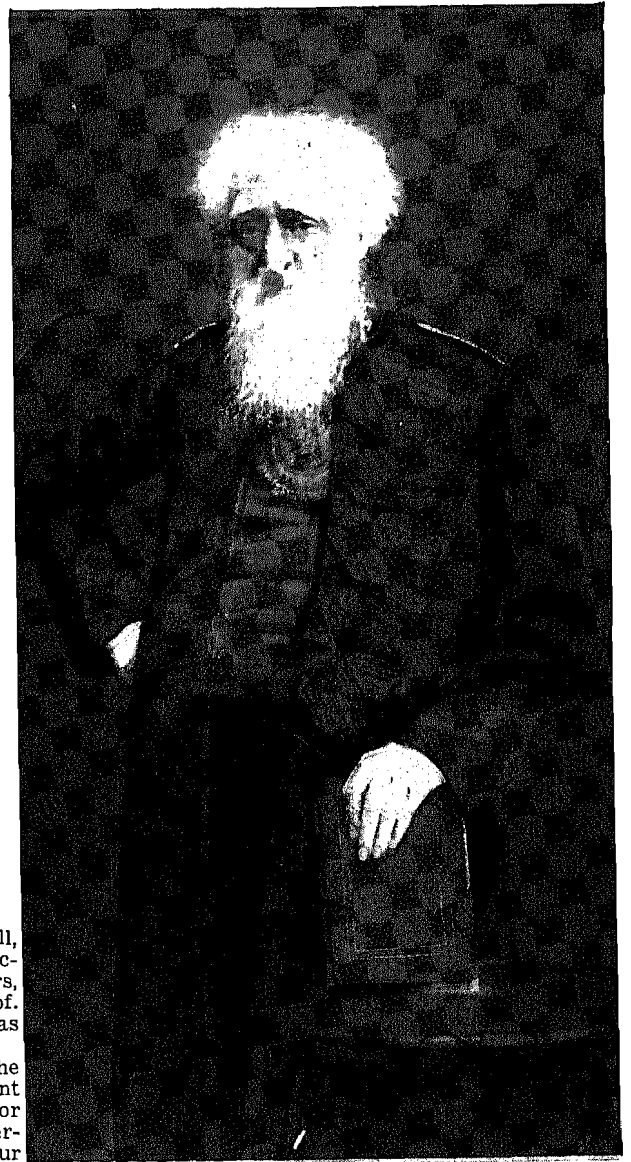
"Next morning," the report concludes, "the General, accompanied by Colonel Dowdle, went to the Falls, where he passed into the States for a tour. Thus ended the long-looked-for and ever-memorable visit, which brought strength to our Army and joy and blessing to thousands of souls, and Salvation to very many more."

One of the newspapers, reporting the General's meetings in Halifax, in 1898, said: "The demonstration among the Salvationists as their great leader, upon whom the signs of advancing age are growing, came before them for the third time, was pleasing and touching, showing how heartfelt is their service and how honest their devotion. The General showed the work of The Army spiritually, and socially, and demonstrated not only the widening popularity of the Movement, but the great progress of its work. Mr. Burgoyne characterized the General as 'a real Christian millionaire.'"

"All on board for Klondyke!" shouted the conductor, as the General's train was ready to move out from Montreal, and there was force in the humorous call, for fourteen men and women on board were booked for the latest El Dorado, and one of these was a backslider from an English Corps of The Salvation Army.

"Little did I think I should meet the General here," he said, in a voice of sincere remorse. "The last time I heard the grand old man was in the Free Trade Hall, of Manchester." Among the first sights that will meet this backslider gold-seeker in Dawson City (said the report), will be The Salvation Army.

Having addressed two meetings in Ottawa, one in the Y.M.C.A. and the other in the Dominion



*William Booth, Founder  
and First General of The Salvation Army*

Hall, the General, after an absence of three years, again faced a Massey Hall audience. Waves of feeling swept over the largest crowd that had ever turned out to a Salvation meeting in that building on a Sunday morning. Souls surrendered on that occasion, and again in the afternoon gathering, while at night sixty-seven seekers were registered.

Eighty seekers on the Saturday night, and twenty Candidates for Officership, made a good beginning for the 1907 Campaign. The Massey Hall auditorium was jammed next morning, and fifty-three knelt at the Mercy-seat. The afternoon was presided over by the Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, and amongst the speakers were the Hon. J. P. Whitney, Premier, and the Hon. G. P. Graham, Leader of the Opposition, whilst amongst the supporters and sympathizers were three Cabinet Ministers and prominent politicians of all parties, six judges, the Mayor of Toronto, the majority of the corporation, bankers, editors of the big dailies, merchant princes, Protestant ministers, Jewish Rabbis, and Roman Catholic dignitaries. This meeting was by far the most successful of any similar meeting yet held in Canada.

The climax of the campaign was reached at night, when 134 seekers were recorded.

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## THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS

**T**HE ARMY FOUNDER is credited with having stated that the second fifty years of Army experience would be the real test of the stability and worth of the Organization. Well, the noble old Chieftain of the Blood-and-Fire Clan was an amazingly good prophet—not only, as he was sometimes designated, the

Prophet of the Poor — for he was a seer to a remarkable degree. And it may well be that history will reveal the accuracy of his prognostication. But for us, at this juncture of Army events, a more profitable occupation would be a consideration of the past.

Half a century of vigorous Salvation warfare in Canada is something for which to give praise to God; something for which the people of Canada, of all classes, might offer thanks to the Author of our Faith. There can be few families in the Dominion which have not in some way or other, profited by reason of Army service. What stories could be told, had we space! As it is this issue of "The War Cry" will provide many reminders of glorious achievements which have passed into that tradition which is The Army to so many. But ours is not a Movement only of the past — The Army is on the march; as ever its most thrilling slogan is—"To the front!"

Fifty years — the First Fifty years — of endeavor, much of it uninformed, though not uninspired or uninspiring to contemplate; much of it marked by the 'prentice hand, for those who blazed

the trail for us had to learn the while they strove; has established, by the blessing of God, a platform for service which is recognized throughout the whole Dominion; has fashioned a plan of campaign which, by the devotion of our comrades, has proved itself sufficient in a thousand emergencies; and it has won for succeeding sons and daughters of The Army an acceptance with the people of every degree, and an entry into all hearts which should make the future, at least in regard to the necessities and matters now within our ken, less difficult than the past has been.

Let us praise God for every hour and every power spent in the effort to win glory to His name. Let us honor our comrades, every one of them, known or unknown, who contributed so selflessly to the undoubted reputation which The Army has won for loving service offered to all in the name and for the sake of the Saviour of All. And let us see to it that the future, the second fifty years of Army activity in Canada, shall be, as far as we can make it such, still better in effort, worthier in purpose, and grander in achievement.

# Away Back in May, 1882!

On a Street Corner in London, Ont. The Army Flag was planted in Dominion Soil—"What Hath God Wrought!"

**M**AY the day never dawn when the name of Jack Addie is forgotten amongst Salvationists in Canada. He was a Salvation Soldier in Jarrow-on-Tyne, England, and migrated in 1881 to Canada with his parents, who settled in London, Ontario.

Revival meetings were being held when he arrived, and these being the nearest approach to The Army that he could find, he became a regular attendant. During this time he made

tario, in May, 1882. The pioneers communicated immediately with London, England, asking that Officers be sent to take charge, but they were informed that no Officers could then be spared. They were encouraged, however, to go on and do their best. Penny song books, old "War Crys," S's and blue hat-bands were sent to them, and they went right ahead conducting meetings every night.

A few weeks later a communication from Headquarters in London, England, informed them that Com-

had been captured. This poor fellow's conversion caused a tremendous stir, and the little Hall soon became too small. The old skating rink was secured, great crowds flocked to the place, and the work went on with leaps and bounds.

Next the old Presbyterian Church was purchased and then their real trouble began. Neighbors objected to The Army because of its noise and drums, and they succeeded in inducing the City Council to pass an ordinance forbidding The Army to beat drums or to march the streets. The drummer was immediately arrested, and fined five dollars, or ten days in jail. Some unknown friend paid the fine, and he was liberated.

In the face of this persecution by the authorities the young Captain, whose youth and inexperience made it very difficult for him, was in a quandary. Not wishing to break the law, and at the same time unwilling to give up that most important part of Army operations, and remembering that two-thirds, if not three-fourths, of the converts had been saved directly or indirectly through the Open-air meetings, he was in a strait place. Turning to his Bible for counsel, this is what he read: "They shall fight against thee, but they shall not prevail against thee, for I am with thee. saith the Lord to deliver thee."

Young Addie immediately told his people how God had come to his aid, and declared that The Army would march out that night as usual and that he himself would beat the drum. The news spread like wildfire, and by the time for the Open-air meeting it looked as if the whole city had turned out to see The Salvation Army put in jail. Six policemen were sent from headquarters with instructions to bring them in if they attempted to hold a meeting and to beat the drum. The crowd, however, was so large and so enthusiastically in favor of The Army, that the police decided to allow the march to proceed unmolested.

After the meeting was over, at nearly midnight, they came for the Captain, took him to police headquarters and tried to get him to promise he would not beat the drum any more. This the Captain refused to do, and, when they saw that they could not turn him from his purpose, they released him upon his promise to appear in court at ten o'clock the next morning.

Upheld by the Biblical message: "When they bring you before rulers and magistrates, think not what you shall say," the Captain duly appeared in the crowded court-room, explaining that The Salvation Army was not a law-breaking organization, but was made up of law-abiding citizens. Furthermore, there were many in its ranks in London who had been before the court again and again for breaking the law, and that what the



Captains Jack Addie and Joe Ludgate



The first League of Mercy formed in London Ont.

the acquaintance of Jim Cathcart, a zealous young man who had a burden for souls, and when the revivalist had gone these two boys decided to continue the good work by holding cottage prayer-meetings. During several months over thirty cases of conversion were registered.

One night a stranger rose and sang a Salvation Army song. It had such an effect upon young Addie that he almost lost control of the meeting. He stopped and asked the stranger who he was and where he came from. When he found out the stranger was a real convert of The Army he said: "You are the fellow I have been trying to find for the last six months."

"Yes," replied the stranger, who was Joe Ludgate, "and you are the fellow I have been looking for for six months."

Eventually it was decided that Cathcart should go on with the cottage prayer-meetings, while Addie and Ludgate were to commence, on Army lines, with Open-air meetings. Jim Cathcart afterwards became an Army Officer and lived and died in the Fight. Several other members of that cottage-praying band also became Officer and Soldiers.

The Army Flag, it appears, was planted in Canada, at London, On-

missioner Railton, with several Hallelujah lassies, had left for the United States and gave instructions how they could get in touch with him. Their letter failed to reach Railton, however—it was returned unopened. Shortly afterwards, when Commissioner Railton was recalled, the London group got into touch with Major Moore, who had succeeded at New York. On his arrival, on July 2, 1882, he enrolled fifty Soldiers, and commissioned Local Officers, at the same time making Addie and Ludgate Captains, taking the latter away to New York. Captain Addie was now officially in charge of the local work.

In October Captains Shirley and Wass were sent to Canada, and young Addie was instructed to open Hamilton, install Captain Freer and Lieutenant Wiseman (newly-made Officers from the London Corps) and proceed to the Brooklyn Headquarters.

A few months later, however, Captain Shirley was seized with a prolonged illness and Addie was returned to London. The first official meeting-place in this city was a Boys' Home on King Street. But although great crowds attended the Open-air meetings, scarcely anyone could be induced to enter the little Hall, until a noted drunkard, their first convert,

law could not do God, by sending The Army along, had accomplished. These men were no longer drunkards, they were sober men; no longer thieves, but honest men; no longer swearing men, but praying men; no longer bad men, but good men. At this point a converted drunkard jumped to his feet and shouted out:

"Yes, here's one right here," and then another convert shouted out: "Here's another," and soon the converts were testifying all over the court-room.

"Order! Order!" shouted the judge, "this is no camp meeting." When the Captain had finished his address, the judge, without looking up, simply said, "The ordinance has been violated, five dollars or ten days."

On the expiration of five days an officer with a distress warrant was sent to the boarding-house where the Captain stayed; but he wrote across the warrant, "No goods or chattels," and walked away. The Captain heard no more of the fine or jail sentence until, when he was about to leave the city, he entered police headquarters.

"I have come to jail," said the Captain, "I have just received orders from our New York Headquarters to farewell from London, and to get ready to proceed to California in two weeks, so I have just nice time to do that ten days before I go."

"California," said the police chief, "when we want you we will come and get you."

Colonel Jack Addie is now retired from active service. He has never done the jail sentence, nor paid the fine, and declares he never will.

**O**F the series of Leaders controlling Army affairs in the Dominion, during these fifty years, so much could be written that a whole issue of "The War Cry" would not afford space to pay adequate tribute. We can but briefly refer to one as representative of all.

None was more outstanding or is more tenderly remembered than Commander Evangeline Booth. Her period of Command covered just ten years; it was picturesque to a degree. In reviewing the first eight years of that period "The War Cry" said: "A hundred months have come and gone since the first shouts of welcome greeted the Commissioner upon her arrival in Toronto, in June, 1896.

How completely her personality captured the crowd that thronged the Pavilion for that memorable reception, and how unreservedly her Officers and Soldiers yielded their hearts to her. Eight years of association have deepened that first impression.

"The Commissioner has been a successful soul-winner. She has conducted few meetings which have not closed with a row of sinners seeking pardon at the penitent-form; her searching addresses have brought conviction to thousands of hearts.

## Our Much-Loved Leaders

Statistics go to prove that Soldiers and Recruits have increased by several thousands in eight years. The Organization has also benefited by the appointment of more Local Officers. The number of Senior and Junior Locals has practically doubled. Not only are there 568 Bandmen in the Territory, against 220 eight years ago, but their playing has improved and their spirit also. There has been an increase of 173 in the number of Officers.

"Children's work in particular shows a remarkable increase. There are

now over 3,400 Juniors on our rolls, with nearly a thousand Companies, which are regularly instructed in Bible knowledge. The new department, the Band of Love, has a membership of five thousand children."

Territorial Leaders whose names stand out in the annals of Salvationism in Canada, and who are now on the Ever-shining Shore, include Commissioners Rees, Eadie, Sowton and Richards, while the names of Mr. Herbert Booth, Thomas Adams, and T. B. Coombs will live in Army memory. Commissioner Maxwell's record will long be remembered.

In the West Commissioners Hodder, Rich, Hoggard, and Henry will be held in affectionate regard.

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# Rejoice in the Golden Jubilee

*"Among the many great foundation facts of The Army in Canada, three great stones were well and truly laid," says*

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## The COMMISSIONER

**S**ALVATIONISM in Canada commenced, as it must continue, in spiritual fervor and evangelical devotion, and in out-and-out service to the souls of men. It came, in God's good purpose, to proclaim the Gospel, that Gospel which is "the power of God unto Salvation;" that Gospel which is not in word, or ceremonial, or form, or ritual, or mere outward conformity, but which is in the power of the Holy Ghost, and which, in its full fruition, brings men and women into new life—the life of Holiness unto the Lord, and allegiance to the high objects of Christ and His Cross.

And what a story it can recite! And what accomplishments and achievements and solid conquest its annals attest!

The year 1882 was a record year for Army work in England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, Switzerland, Sweden, India, the United States, Australia, and in Canada. Hundreds of thousands were brought to Christ and to service for God and man, and towns, villages, and, in many cases, whole countrysides were ablaze with Godly fire and spiritual zeal. How I experienced it, and what vying and challenging—it appeared on every side. Not least of these spiritual movements was the mighty and forceful awakening touching our Dominion. It affected the young; it laid hold of the mature; it captured many an old sinner, and, too, it recovered thousands who had lost the reality of their religion. It is not extravagant to say that all classes were held and attracted, and to-day the witnesses are yet to be found who can speak, and speak they do.

The oldest Salvationists speak of it as a "Prairie Fire," and as a Divine Visitation;" as a "Revival," the like of which had never been experienced, and alas! as scarcely was known in any religious circles.

Many earnest workers, full of years of service, now look back, in the sun-setting of their glorious years, and thank God for these days. Only a few weeks ago two ministers testified in my hearing, that their first inspiration to speak for God came from an Army meeting. Their first experience of "a broken and a contrite heart" came to them in The Army Hall.

Away in the North a Sunday School Superintendent rejoiced with me for his early attachment to The Army. And among our Corps throughout



the Canadian Command, veteran Salvationists, now full of years and good fruit, will tell by the camp-fires, of the great days of their youth. Their sons and daughters, and, indeed, their grandchildren, now form a considerable portion of the stalwarts and out-and-outers of The Army's present force.

Fifty years in the life of a religious body is not much, but it is, at least, in its first fifty years that the aim, objective, spirit and foundation are most clearly expressed.

These are the years in which truth, afresh born in the soul by the Holy Ghost, speaks out with no uncertain sound. These are the years in which conceptions of conquest lay hold of the soul; and good it is, in a never-tiring pursuit, to win men

to God that the concept weakens not. These, too, are the years when spiritual idealism, fresh in declaration and renewed again and again in distinctive vision, decade after decade, finally takes form and cleaves to the "Pattern shown on the Mount," and to the spiritual apprehension for which we were called.

I just missed a definite personal share in these great early days. In 1884 my name was on the list for service in Canada, and, if I had come, what an experience would have been mine! But it was not God's plan for me. I had to pursue other paths for forty-seven years ere I shared, in Canada, in the actual pleasure and responsibility of fighting for God and for souls, and for the raising of an Army worthy of Salvationism's best traditions.

But this issue of "The War Cry" sets forth names we will remember with joy, and pictures here will recall faces of those beloved and Christlike spirits whose zeal and service did much to make The Army in its first decade, the influence of whose lives and example abide with us to-day.

Of the many great foundation facts of The Army in Canada, there were at least three great stones which were well and truly laid:

1. Salvation for every sinner from every sin, and that New Birth, which is the true and only way. The Salvation Army in Canada knows the great truth of Jesus, that man "must be born again."
2. Holiness to the Lord and separation from the spirit of worldliness, and from all conformity to those things opposed to Jesus Christ and His teaching.
3. Service—that is, the consecration of body, soul, and spirit to the great purposes of Christ and to which every Salvationist is called.

Thus we preached. Thus we taught. Thus we practised and thus our power is maintained to-day! Let us, then, rejoice in the Jubilee. Depend upon it, tens of thousands will be with you in profound gratitude and in fervent praise to God. The General joins with us in his message.

Let us personally reconsecrate ourselves to renewed zeal and greater service for souls, for God and for The Army that is yet to be!

Special greeting from the British delegation headed by the Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin:

My colleagues and I are much interested to hear that The Salvation Army is shortly celebrating its Jubilee in Canada, and we send you our best wishes for the continuance and development of its work, the value of which we know so well in Great Britain.

From the New Zealand representative:

I extend to you my heartfelt congratulations on the attainment of The Salvation Army's Jubilee in Canada. It is recognized in all parts of the world the excellent work which The Army has undertaken and the help it has rendered to all classes and creeds.

The world-wide depression has had its effect upon tens of thousands of our less-fortunate people and I am happy to know to what extent The Salvation Army has directed itself towards relieving their distress.

I extend to you my cordial wishes and trust that the splendid mission in which you and your band of workers are engaged will prosper.

From the South African representative:

It is with personal gratification for this opportunity of paying my small tribute to the great work on which The Salvation Army is engaged, that I accede to your request to send you and your workers a greeting on the occasion of your forthcoming Jubilee.

Your Organization has always concentrated on the Salvation of the one lost sheep, rather than on the ninety and nine which are saved. In the measure of spiritual values the Message of Hope which you have brought to millions who have lost all faith in man and God, ranks very high indeed. May you long continue in this excellent work of human reclamation.

NICHOLAS CHRISTIAAN HAVENGA,  
Minister of Finance, South Africa.

RT. HON. STANLEY BALDWIN  
RT. HON. NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN,  
Chancellor of the Exchequer  
RT. HON. VISCOUNT HAILSHAM  
RT. HON. J. H. THOMAS

The following greetings from prominent Statesmen and Empire Representatives at the Imperial Economic Conference were forwarded to Commissioner Hay in connection with the Golden Jubilee of The Salvation Army in Canada

## EMPIRE CONGRATULATIONS

Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates:

It is an honor, and a pleasure to me, while visiting Canada for the Imperial Economic Conference, to be able to send a word of greeting to The Salvation Army of Canada on the occasion of their Jubilee. New Zealand is linked with Canada in this Organization, for your Commissioner Hay was formerly in command in our Dominion; and I may

add that his work there won the highest esteem of all.

These are difficult days, when Governments and official organizations are obliged to help those who are victims of the world-wide depression; yet there never was more pressing need for the activities of The Salvation Army and kindred bodies. They are able not merely to render material aid but to enrich it with that human and personal touch which is even more valuable.

Message from the Rt. Hon. S. M. Bruce, P.C., C.H., M.C., M.P., Leader of the Australian Delegation to the Imperial Conference:

I am gratified to be afforded this opportunity of conveying through the good offices of Commissioner Hay, my felicitations upon the occasion of the celebration of the Fiftieth Anniversary of the establishment of The Salvation Army in Canada.

This movement, conceived and founded by the late General William Booth in a spirit of piety and mercy, has deeply embedded its roots into the social structure, and has long since carried its gospel to all quarters of the globe.

In my own country—Australia—I have been witness of the incalculable boon and comfort The Army has been to mankind, and it impresses me as singularly appropriate that, at a time when the world is in the throes of widespread distress, such an opportunity as this should arise to testify to the efforts that The Army has contributed in the past, and to the work which it is doing in the present emergency in the cause of humanity.

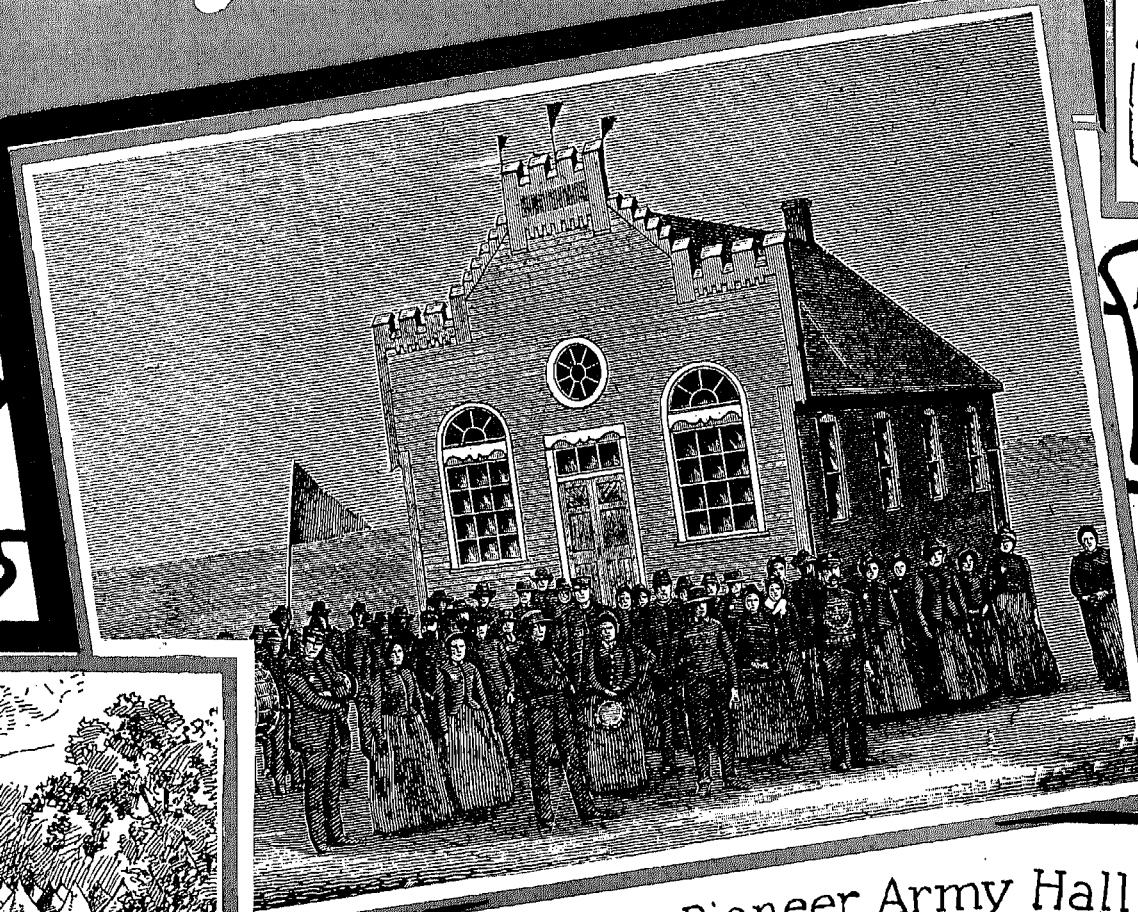
It is with unstinted admiration that I convey, both on my own part and on behalf of the people of Australia, congratulations to The Salvation Army on its reaching the Fiftieth Anniversary of its work in this great Dominion, and the fervent hope that it will continue to prosper and maintain that tradition of service for God and humanity set by its Founder.

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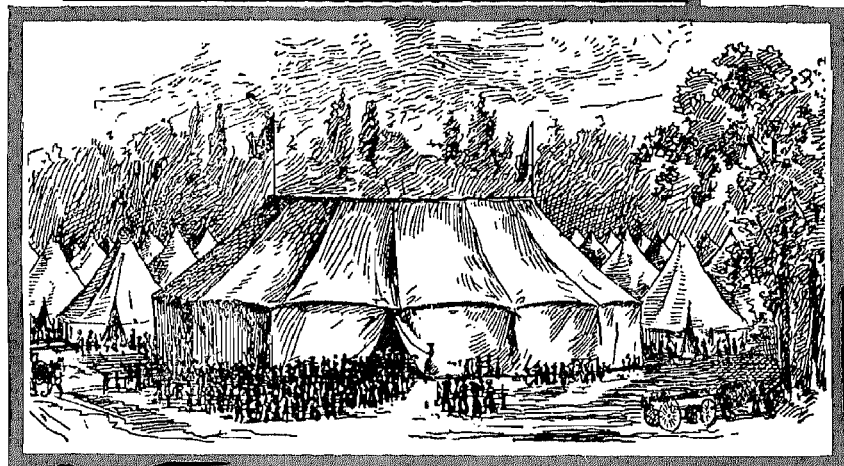
# Early-day Salvation



A Wayside  
Train Meeting by  
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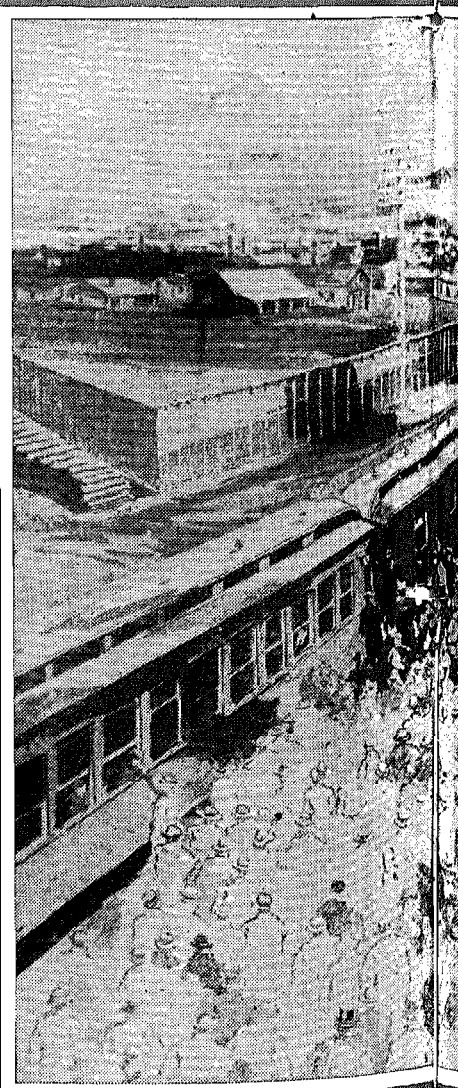
Neepawa - Pioneer Army Hall  
in the North-West opened in 1888



Congress  
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1887  
Cordova St.  
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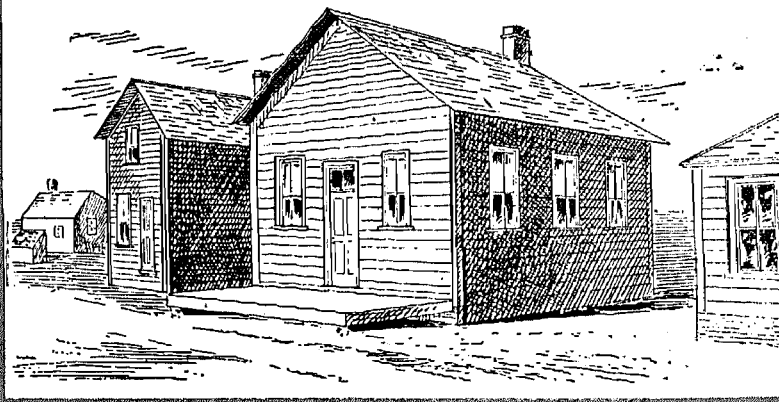
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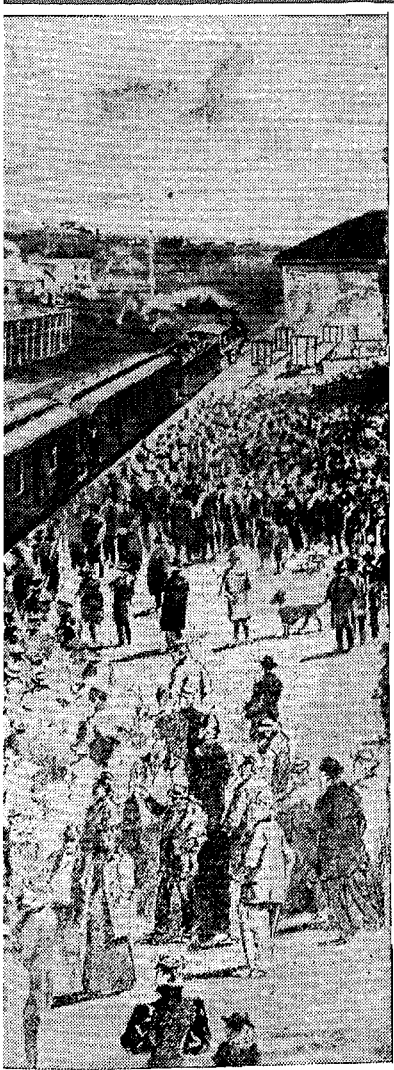
"The Island" welcomed the Army Founder in 1894



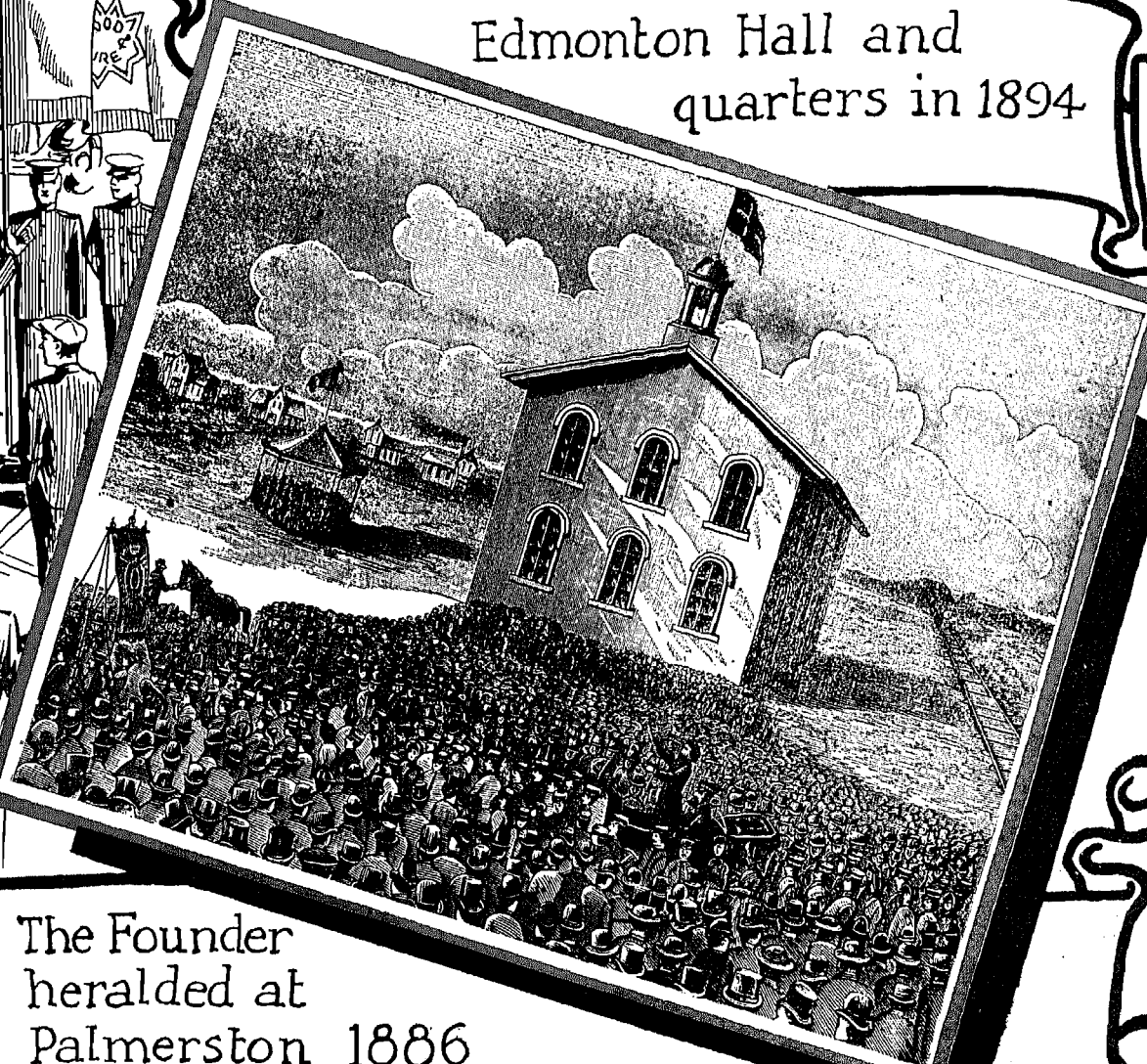
The Founder welcomes "the 13<sup>th</sup>" 1895



Edmonton Hall and quarters in 1894



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The Founder heralded at Palmerston 1886

## A Rare Combination

The League of Mercy is representative of the Characteristics of both Elizabeth Fry and Florence Nightingale

**T**HE Army's League of Mercy, according to the very first announcements printed with regard to it, was formed for the purpose of visiting the various prisons and hospitals in Toronto and other cities. A later article, in describing the accomplishments of this branch of Army work said: "The Salvation Army Leaguer of Mercy is a rare combination of Elizabeth Fry and Florence Nightingale. She is more, for although she takes as her motto, 'I was sick and ye visited me; I was in prison and ye came unto me,' yet, besmirched womanhood—the girl who is morally sin-sick, also comes in for a share of her ministrations."

Some facts concerning the League of Mercy were then offered. "The League is composed of women Salvationists, who are connected with many of the principal Corps in the country," said the writer. "The objects the Leaguers keep before them are comforting the downcast and sick, rendering what temporal or social assistance they can, and putting forth every effort to lead souls to Christ."

"In order to accomplish this, on visiting days, they visit the hospitals, and Home for Incurables, and where desired, they conduct bright little Salvation services; singing to the inmates the hymns they love best, declaring unto them that the dealings of God are to work out their highest good, and help to bring their hearts into unison with His will. In nearly every case they distribute a considerable number of 'War Crys,' which are very much appreciated and looked for by the inmates."

"In the prisons they do pretty much the same, only with this class, they are enabled to do more on their release, in the way of continuing the work begun. They do not confine their efforts to public institutions, for they visit the sick in their homes, and, during the Winter, afford considerable social relief to families that are distressed. Of course, the Field Officers do a lot to help this work."

"A large number of the young girls dealt with in prison have been followed up on their discharge, and either placed in our Women's Industrial Homes, or provided with suitable situations. In some cases, the Leaguers have been instrumental in getting terms in prison shortened."

"An Army Officer was hurrying down a street with that rapid tread so characteristic of a Salvationist, when her attention was arrested by an old man who seemed eager to tell her something. 'A little while back,'

said he, 'I was in a hospital in this city. While there your ministering angels found me out. They visited me, read to me, sang to me, brought sunshine to my life and Salvation to my heart. Through their efforts I'm a saved man to-day and thank God for the suffering that I went through, since it took me to a place where I met His people and Himself.'"

## Vanquishing Vancouver

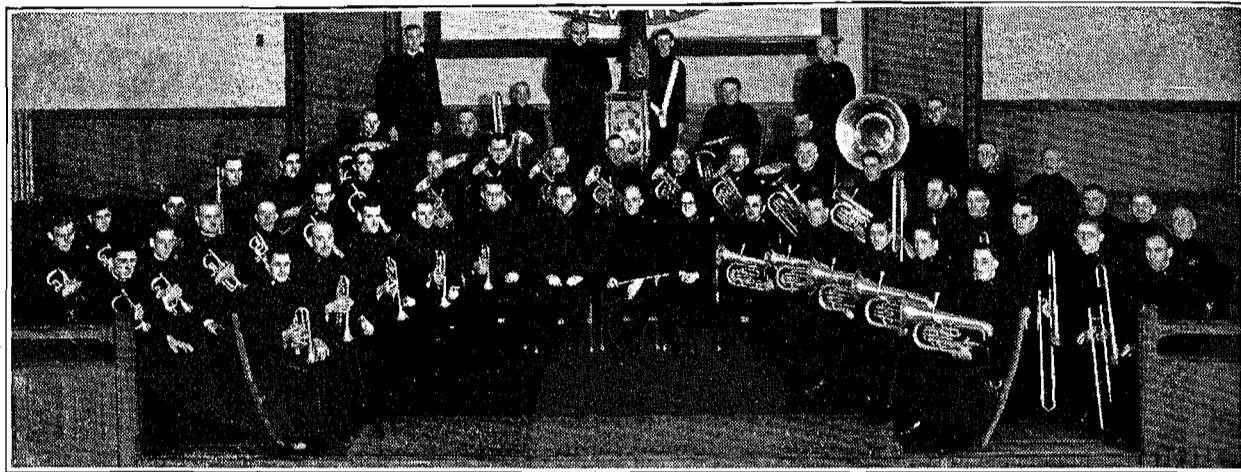
The Blood and Fire Flag was severely buffeted on the Coast, but its principles prevailed in Victory

**R**EFERENCE to page 8 will give the reader a view of the corner of Cordova and Carroll Streets, Vancouver, on which was presented, one evening in 1887, a scene of animation. Crowds were there to see the invading force, previously announced in vivid handbills. Two Hallelujah lasses—Captain Hackett and Lieutenant Tierney—came march-

seven hundred. It shocked that old shell of a building to its foundation. It was loud enough to have awakened the seven sleepers.

In the evening they chose the same place for their Open-air meeting. The crowd of people that stood around them on every side was tremendous.

The crowds were pretty rough. On



Typical of our many Army Bands, that belonging to the Peterboro Corps

At the Second Anniversary of The Army's beginning in Canada, increases were reported as follows:

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| August '83.       | May '84.  | August '30. |
| Corps ..... 9     | ..... 41  | ..... 62    |
| Officers ..... 20 | ..... 120 | ..... 175   |

The first civic financial aid given to The Army in Canada was recorded in "All the World" in 1890: "The Municipality of Toronto has granted twenty-five Pounds to the Rescue Work of The Army in that City."

ing, up the middle of Carroll Street, singing with their might—

"Fighting, fighting on the narrow way."

and beating their timbrels like Miriam's band of old.

They led the way to Hart's Opera House, then the largest hall in the city. Those soul-stirring words—

"Jesus suffered on the tree, Hallelujah to the Lamb."

were given out, and taken up with a will by a congregation of six or

one occasion "The War Cry" Sergeant was keeping the door when a theatrical combination came to take immediate possession of the hall, and were, of course, refused admission to the room. They then assaulted the door-keeper.

The rowdy element grew worse. Red pepper was thrown on the stove, and the stove was kicked over twice on the same night. The meeting was closed seven different times, but every time someone else would come to the Penitent-form for Salvation, and in the midst of all that uproar and general confusion, ten souls stepped out of darkness into light.

The Captain once took a burly brewer by the neck and shook him into subjection. The saloons were deserted, and his satanic majesty raged and foamed, and twenty dollars were offered to anyone who would burst the drum; but this went without success. A miscreant, who occupied rooms over a saloon, threw a bucket of water on the Captain whilst she was marching past that place. But to the honor of the saloon-keeper, it has to be said that he would not rent the room further, and the man had to leave the place instantly.

## EMPIRE CONGRATULATIONS

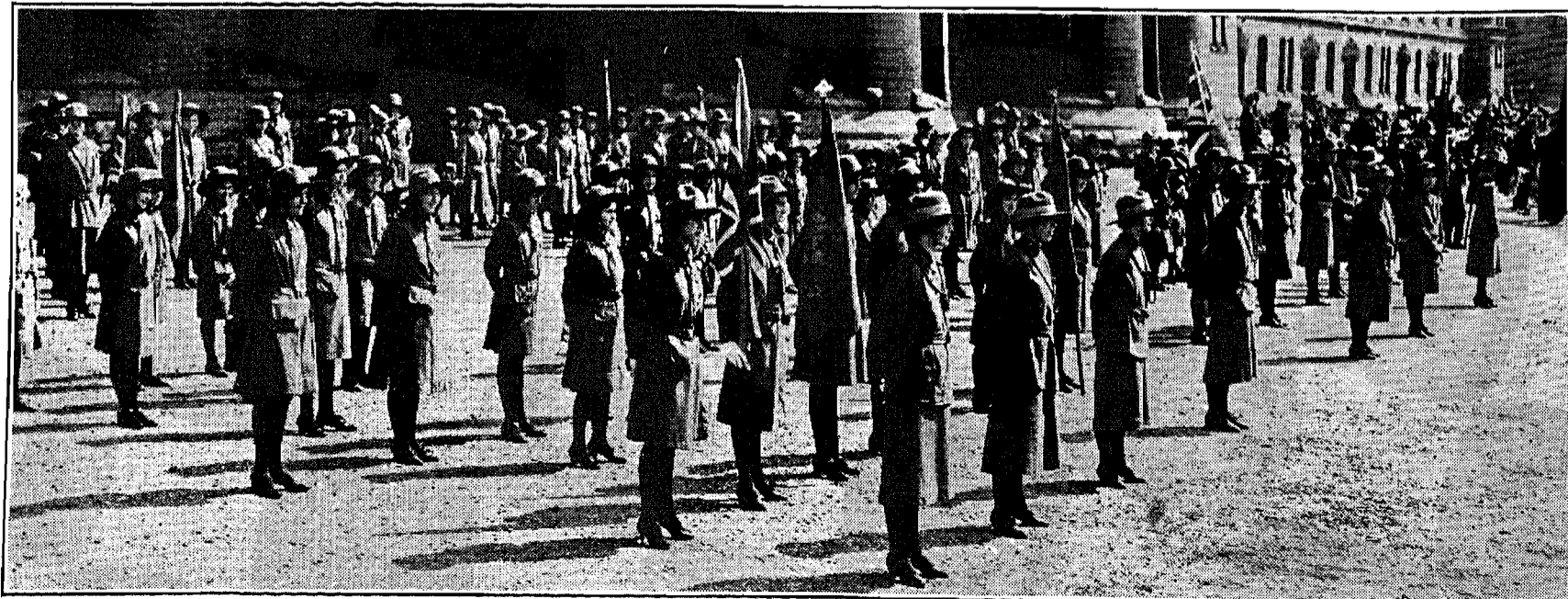
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Message from Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada:

I have a profound regard for the work of your Organization, and I never cease to remember the closing words of the biography of your Founder. With best wishes for the continued success of the work in which you are engaged.

Hon. F. C. Allardice:

The Salvation Army's manifold charitable, philanthropic and spiritual activities are too well known to require any encomiums from me. I should like, however, to record from my personal observation of The Army's work in Newfoundland, an expression of profound appreciation of its value. In the succor of the distressed, the alleviation of misery and suffering, and the care of the unfortunate and destitute, its ministrations have been of untold value. In the rehabilitation of the outcast and the derelict, and the setting of the footsteps of the hopeless once again on the paths which lead to useful manhood and honorable citizenship, The Army is making an outstanding contribution to the betterment of humanity and the progress of civilization. In the continuance of your splendid work, I wish you every success.



The Life-Saving Guards of the Territory are here represented by a Divine Service Parade, over which the Commissioner presided

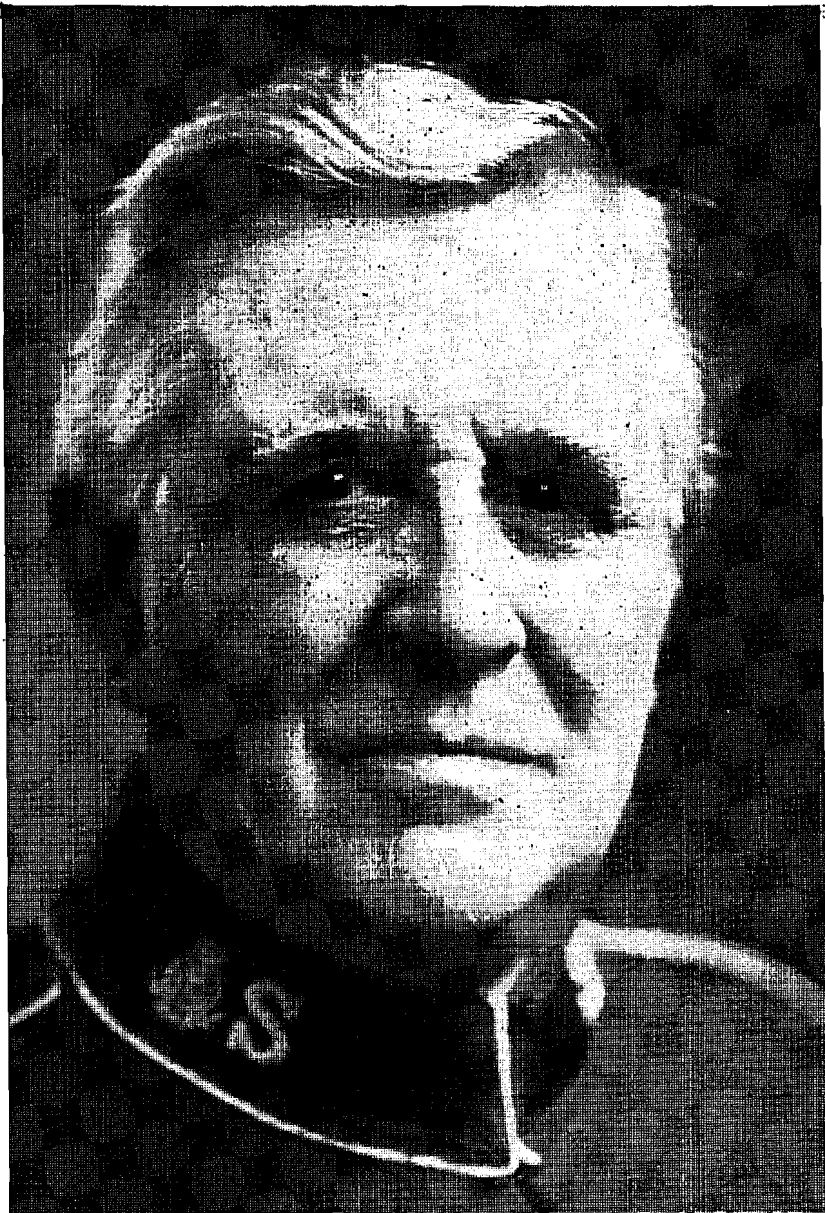
# "I am Full of Confidence!"

*"Let us erect Stones of Memory, sounding the highest note of praise for the past; but also Altars of Sacrifice where young lives, strong hopes, individual wills and consecrated hearts may be sanctified for present and future service"*

**I** JOIN with all my comrades throughout Canada in expressions of gratitude to God for fifty years of ceaseless warfare 'gainst sin, want and oppression, which The Salvation Army has waged throughout the great Dominion.

Who would have thought, when first the Flag was unfurled in the land of the Maple Leaf, that in so short a time, comparatively, its work would become so widespread, its influence so great, and its activities so varied as has been the case? Surely it is the Lord's doings, and it is marvellous in our eyes! From obscurity and ridicule the infant of fifty years ago has developed into the giant, whose ramifications of enterprise can be found in every phase of Canadian life, and whose work and efforts are appreciated by all classes of the community.

To-day the songs of The Army are heard in its cities and in the solitary homes of the prairies. Its influence is felt in the lives of scores of thousands who, aided by our schemes of migration, have found homes in its mighty bosom. Its message is being carried to the sinning and sorrowful from the Atlantic to the Pacific. And its happy Soldiers are marching in every centre where population is found.



GENERAL EDWARD J. HIGGINS

But whilst sounding the highest note of praise for the past, it is of the future I think. I trust that, throughout the land, there shall not only be erected Stones of Memory, but also Altars of Sacrifice. "Hither-to the Lord hath helped us," must be inscribed upon the records of the past fifty years, but to those Altars of Sacrifice, there must be brought young lives, strong hopes, individual wills, and consecrated hearts

for God to sanctify for present and future service.

What **has** been accomplished has been done by the utilization of gifts offered to the Lord, who in so many instances chose to use the weak instruments thus offered to confound the mighty. That is the way of the future. But the offerings must be more numerous, the consecration more continuous; the Holy Flame of the Lord's kindling must be kept more brightly burning; the efforts for the Salvation of the sinning must be more desperate; the plans for the security of the young people more perfect, and the great principles of Salvationism must be more sacredly guarded. If this is done, the blessing of the Lord will be so outpoured as to make the achievements of the next fifty years grander and more glorious than the past.

It is a question for each individual Soldier and Officer, and I am full of confidence that the interest and enthusiasm engendered by your Jubilee celebrations will be the means of stimulus for those greater achievements for which I plead, and for which I dare believe there shall be a new consecration in every Corps and Institution.

EDWARD J. HIGGINS,  
General.

**T**HE first Congress conducted, in Canada, by General Higgins, who was accompanied by Mrs. Higgins, was, says a "War Cry" report of that time, characterised by intense interest. Our Leader spoke passionately, forcibly, not withholding one ounce of energy.

On the Sunday afternoon a most distinguished platform was present, notable citizens and leaders in political and civic life paying honor to the General. The Hon. W. D. Ross, as Lieutenant-Governor, was chairman. The General received a wonderful ovation, the great assembly rising and giving vent to a long volley of applause. That the vast and disting-

## "Angels Wonder and Devils Tremble"

An Echo of the 1929 Congress, Conducted in Canada by  
THE GENERAL

ished audience was an inspiration to our Leader was at once apparent. The General thrilled the assembly with his inspiring and eloquent utterances.

There were scenes enacted in the Congress Sunday night meeting that, in the words of one Officer, "made angels wonder and devils tremble."

On Sunday morning an unprecedented incident had occurred—for the first time in Salvation Army history

a morning overflow meeting had been necessitated. In the afternoon a similar thing occurred, and at night the doors were besieged two hours before the time of commencement, so that the doors had to be closed against hundreds who were eager to enter.

The General is a dominating figure on the platform and is at his best when immersed in an address for the unsaved. His vibrant voice, significant gestures, his dynamic personal-

ity, and—more remarkable than all—his marvellous vitality, all lend force to his appeal. It was not these things, however, which held that great gathering tense and hushed; it was not the man, but the message.

There were two sermons preached by the General in that memorable meeting. The first we have already mentioned. The second was a silent sermon, preached as he knelt by his chair, wrestling with God for the Salvation of the people. And this silent sermon was no less potent than the first.

Seventy seekers formed the visible results of this momentous battle, bringing the Congress total to 147.

# General Bramwell Booth's

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## THE LAND OF THE MAPLE



General Bramwell Booth

**I** WAS on November 1st, 1918, that General Bramwell Booth first arrived in Toronto, and a rousing reception was accorded him. We will quote from "The War Cry" dated November 15th of that year and let this occasion be taken as representative of those succeeding Campaigns which were conducted in Canada by The Army's Second General.

"The downtown streets of Toronto presented an animated scene, such as had rarely been seen before, on Saturday afternoon, when, amid the blare of trumpets, the waving of flags, and the cheering of the multitude, General Bramwell Booth was right royally welcomed to the Queen City by twenty-three hundred of his devoted Officers and Soldiers, and tens of thousands of citizens. It was a splendid tribute paid by Toronto to the worthy successor of his honored father. Ten Bands kept up a continuous strain of stirring music and thus, escorted by his own people and cheered by the citizens, the General made his first progress through Toronto's streets to the City Hall.

### "The Whole Gathering Rose"

"Most of the two thousand Officers and Soldiers who gathered in Cooke's Church in the evening, had seen the General at the City Hall in the afternoon, but many of his own people could not get near enough to hear his voice. Before 7.30 the church was packed to the last seat—unfortunately not all who came could get in, and when the General appeared at the open door of one of the ante-rooms, the whole gathering rose and shouted their loudest and waved their most vigorous greeting. The influence of that historic, full-hearted gathering will be carried throughout the wide Dominion.

"The General was affectionately greeted on Sunday morning by the entire capacity of the

*Toronto Newspaper praises his "tender, touching, grateful tribute to his father," in which "a man shines with the light of real greatness."*

Massey Hall. For fully three-quarters-of-an-hour, the General spoke on the blessing of Holiness, and the building seemed to grow smaller as the burning words of his appeal for a complete abandon of self, impinged upon the ears of the people. During the prayer-meeting twenty-four men and women knelt at the Mercy-seat.

"In the afternoon the General lectured on 'Some Lessons from My Father's Life,' when many thousands were unable to obtain admission.

"Every seat in the Massey Hall, from the platform to the top gallery, was filled long before the time announced for the commencement of the night meeting, and still a large crowd outside sought admittance. Seeing that the Hall was already packed to the doors it was deemed advisable to start the meeting right away. The General came in at twenty-minutes past six, instead of at before them the far-away rewards of seven o'clock. In pleading with the people to abandon sin, he did not hold up future blessedness in Heaven; he urged them to be more concerned for the thing they sought to do now. And so they came, from every part of the Hall, a stream of penitents, making their way to the Mercy-seat during an hour's prayer-meeting till seventy-six names were recorded."

There was a very large attendance to meet the General when, by invitation, he took luncheon with the Canadian Club, on the Monday. After the meal the tables at the back of the room had to be removed to provide floor-space for members who were waiting to come in. And the heartiness of their greeting was one of the most striking aspects of the gathering.

### Greatly-Stimulated Interest

"We might," said the President, Mr. Bone, "welcome the General to-day for his father's sake, but we do it for his own—for what he himself has achieved, and for his devotion to the cause of righteousness and humanity."

In thanking their guest for his "delightful address," Mr. Bone said the General was commencing his world-wide journey, and they were glad to have had him on his first visit to Canada. Having heard his address, they would follow him with greatly-stimulated interest.

The Press always found "copy" in the General. It was the "Toronto Evening Telegram" which went on record as follows: "When the crashing of many Bands had ceased, when the cheering and 'volleys' were over, and the 'addresses of welcome' were read, there still remained a picture of General Bramwell Booth for his followers in Toronto to see. At the Union Station, on Saturday afternoon, they saw a tall, kindly-faced, white-haired man returning their welcome, with a military salute; at the steps of the City Hall they looked upon the same genial countenance, beaming with gratitude for the kind words of welcome with which the man for whom they had waited had been received; at the Massey

Hall on Sunday morning they saw their leader in a role played more or less well by thousands of their Officers; but it was not until he stood before them in that same hall, packed to the doors, thousands standing without, in the vain hope of getting inside—it was not till they saw and heard him on that platform, telling in simple, direct words, of the lessons given by his father's life and work, that they got a true picture of the man they call 'General.'

"After all, a man shines with the light of real greatness when he pays tender, touching, grateful tribute to his father."

### Streams Become a River

"From the far shore of the Don, to the very Humber on the west, from the waterfront up to North Toronto where the City Limits face York Mills, the city of Toronto was disturbed yesterday (Sunday)" said "The Daily Star." "Anyone looking down from some high vantage point would have seen thousands of atoms of humanity pouring out of a thousand corners of the city, out of great houses and little houses, out of fine apartments and poor mean back-parlors and second-floor fronts, and as they emerged they formed little streams of humanity which, in turn, became a veritable river and flowed to a point near the centre of the city, where it surged about the doors of a great building—the Massey Hall. Three times was the phenomenon repeated."

## BOMBARDING MONTREAL

**T**HE first "War Cry" report from Montreal ran as follows: "Thousands of people came to witness the first shot fired. Chief of Police hurried off our Officers to prison. The Lord sent somebody to bail them out. They went at it again for Jesus. The mob charged them in the barracks, breaking seats and windows and ill-treating Officers. We are expecting thousands of broken hearts soon."

Within a few days this further report followed: A little more than a week ago Staff-Captain Madden and four little Hallelujah Lassies started for Montreal. On Sunday morning, after prayer, they marched forth in the strength of God towards Victoria Square. A tremendous crowd met them at the door, greeting them with volleys of hisses, stones and ice. They marched on singing. Before they had gone many steps, they were quite blockaded by the crowd. Almost before they had commenced to speak, a body of police pushed their way through the crowd, and getting our little Army into sleighs, drove to the Police Station.

While the sleighs were rushing along the street, the bells ringing, our comrades preached Salvation to the policemen. When they entered the station they fell on their knees and prayed for their persecutors. Kind friends offered bail. At first it was refused, but eventually given, and our comrades marched back to Weber Hall for the afternoon meeting.

The crowd was disorderly, so much so, that the meeting was broken up. Police protection was refused. On their way to the Quarters they were brutally attacked by the mob. The night meeting was much quieter and a great success. One prisoner. Hallelujah!

## AFTER TEN YEARS

**T**HE first decade of Salvationism in Canada was hailed by the newspapers as a great achievement. Said the Toronto "Daily Empire," of December 16th, 1892—

"The Tenth Anniversary of The Salvation Army in the Dominion of Canada bears testimony to the marvellous growth of The Army during that period. There is scarcely a village or a settlement from the Pacific to the Atlantic whose inhabitants are not familiar with the work of this universal Army of religious enthusiasts."

Following a description of ground gained and victories won, the same paper went on to review the anniversary program, which included Councils of War, a Hallelujah Wedding, the opening of a Rescue Home, the inauguration of the League of Mercy, a new system of Divisional oversight, new Social developments and so on, with a concluding convention on "How to save souls." An ambitious program, indeed.

Said "The Globe" of the same day's issue: "In looking at the numerical strength and extended work of The Salvation Army in Toronto, it is difficult to realize that it is now only celebrating its Tenth Anniversary in the city. The phenomenal growth of The Army is a proof of its earnestness of purpose and self-sacrificing effort."

Mayor Fleming, the Chief Citizen of the Queen City of that day, reported by "The Daily Mail," said that the early prejudice which had existed against The Army had died away, and that it was now generally acknowledged that a great deal of the morality which was found in Toronto, and of the alleviation of distress among the poor, was due to the exertions of The Salvation Army. Other newspapers throughout the Dominion vied with each other to present whole-hearted tributes to the God-glorifying character of The Army's work.

# THEY ARE HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS—EVERY ONE



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TRAINING PRINCIPAL



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FINANCIAL SECT'Y



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AT THE moment of the arrival of The Army at that romantic centre, it was estimated that in Dawson and Klondike City there were between fifteen and twenty thousand people. But to tell how they got there—over the Chilcot Pass and through Bennett, a town of hurriedly-pitched tents, and the long journey down the river from Bennett—calls for the pen of a vivid writer. Let this one try. He was one of the party.

"Rowing ceases to be a novelty, or a luxury, after one has pulled 548 miles. This distance we covered in thirteen days. It has taken no small faith in God, skill and presence of mind to shoot the rapids and steer clear of the numerous rocks and sand-bars, as the stream has carried us along, at times with terrific force.

"We thought we had completed nearly all our thrilling experiences, having passed in safety the much-dreaded canons and rapids, when, just rounding a sharp turn on Thirty-Mile Creek, there suddenly appeared, right in front of us, a man clinging for his life to a rock nearly in mid-stream! Men standing on the bank beckoned and shouted for assistance. Our boats were hurriedly put to shore and in a few moments we had a rope within his reach when, seemingly, another catastrophe was to take place.

"A boat came rushing madly down the stream above us, and within a few seconds was on the dreaded rock. Happily the minister (afterwards we discovered he was one) caught our oar and was saved, but one of the crew of four was

## KLONDIKE EXPEDITION REVIEWED

*Dawson City Shelled—First Engagement in the City of Tents—Minister Saved from Drowning*

drowned, the rest barely escaping with their lives, losing all their effects,

"Saturday night, June 25th, 1898, we 'opened fire' on Dawson. There were a thousand people standing around the Open-air ring. We felt right at home. They clapped and cheered, and did all they could to assure and re-assure us we were welcome, and a beautiful sacred influence pervaded the whole meeting.

"Tears trickled down many faces when we told them it was for their good and well-being alone that we had come. One kind friend said, 'How are you going to take up a collection?' When this important function had been accomplished, it was found that we had \$41.50 in gold dust and nuggets, and \$23.50 in bills and silver. The people were good to us and no mistake.

"But what of Sunday night? Imagine the street blocked, as far as you could see, with eager faces, numbering some two thousand people. The meeting went with a swing. Conviction was marked, tears flowed freely. We are enlisting Soldiers

straight off. Our faith is away up. Have two or three names already."

"The best and most important news from the Klondike," said another writer, "is the glorious soul-saving work, more especially of the last two weeks. On an average souls have been saved at every meeting, all of whom have donned uniform and taken their stand by our side. Sin is rife in Dawson in its worst forms, and sad cases of deserving men have already been dealt with through our Social Work here.

"A young Englishman who, fourteen months before, had left home with an excellent outfit, was brought to starvation, with the temperature at 35 below zero, and to The Army. It was really astonishing to note with what earnestness he applied himself to the wood-pile. The Enquiry Department for Lost Friends has been singularly successful in the finding of nearly every case.

"Our wood-yard is quite an undertaking. With much difficulty the wood has to be hauled a little over two miles to the top of a very steep hill. There the log is pulled into position and given a start. It first moves slowly, then quickly increases its speed until it is fairly lifted in the air, the velocity being something terrific. Once started all that can be done is to stand and look. If it reaches the bottom without mishap, good and well; but if it strikes a small shanty half way down—well, you had better go home the other way. The suspense is something awful. Still, the wood has to be got down, and this is the only way."

## THE "EMPRESS" DISASTER

A Brief Reference to The Army's Tragic Loss of Eighteen Years ago

IT WAS on the 29th of May, 1914, the "Empress of Ireland" was rammed by the collier "Storstad," in the early hours of the morning off Father Point, and the great ship sank to the bottom of the St. Lawrence in fourteen minutes, carrying with her hundreds of precious human lives. Among the passengers on board were forty Salvation Army Officers and about one hundred Bandsmen and Soldiers, many with their wives and families. They were proceeding to the great International Congress at London, England; but the majority were called that day to stand before their Heavenly King.

We have no wish to recall the harrowing scenes connected with the sad disaster, nor to dwell upon the sorrow occasioned, but it is fitting in this Golden Jubilee number of "The War Cry" to pay a tribute to those who are gone before and to do honor to their memory.

Of Commissioner and Mrs. Rees, Colonel and Mrs. Maidment, Brigadiers Potter and Walker, and the many other devoted Officers and comrades who went down to a watery grave, we retain the most affectionate remembrances. Of them it might be said that they were lovely and beautiful in their lives, and in death they were not divided. In one

### General Bra

IT WAS on November 1st, Bramwell Booth first arrived, numbered rousing reception was accorded him, quote from "The War Cry" where ever 15th of that year and let it strike as representative of the pathy and paigns which were conducted for his Army's Second General. He was a

"The downtown streets of a man of an animated scene, such as he partner before, on Saturday afternoon did what bare of trumpets, the waver and the cheering of the multitude, Gr

Colonel Maidment, an International Officer in a very real sense, had served on the Continent of Europe, in South Africa, South America and the West Indies. In many lands he is recalled with affection as a man of firm convictions, possessing a singularly calm and even temperament, and one who ever strove to be fair and just in all his dealings. He possessed a wife who was an apostle of real aggressive Christianity.

Brigadier Walker, the Editor of "The War Cry," was a conscientious, hard-working Army journalist. As such he "magnified his office" in truly apostolic style; his sole desire in life was to produce, week by week, a truly accurate record of Salvation Army work, and to inspire his comrades to greater zeal and efficiency in the prosecution of that work.

Brigadier Potter, the Financial Secretary, was a thorough-going Officer. A keen man of business, he was, and at the same time, a lover of souls. But space fails to tell of all our other dear comrades, of Majors Creighton, Findlay and Simco, Staff - Captains Morris and Hayes,

and the members of the Staff Band. To quote the words of Colonel Gaskin at the Memorial Service:

"Our loss is irreparable, and we will not discover what it means till we settle down to the work of saving sinning men and women without them. They have left behind them an example, not only of devotion to a cause, but of loyalty to Jesus."

The effect of the disaster on The



The London Corps soon produced a Brass Band in good old Army style

Salvation Army, and, in a measure, on the country, may not be summed up in mere statistics. Just how many will never be known, but it is realised, in numerous cases, that this tragically sad circumstance led to the conversion of many, and it caused widespread thought on the subject of being ready to meet God.

The loss of so many eminent workers from our ranks also proved an irresistible appeal to many to rush forward to fill the gaps, and numbers of letters were received from young men and women offering themselves as Candidates. Ex-Officers were greatly stirred and many of them signified their desire to return to The Army work.

The country at large was profoundly affected by the disaster. The deepest sympathy was manifested towards The Army by all classes, and messages of condolence were received from the Governor-General, the Prime Minister, Governors of Provinces, Provincial Premiers, Mayors, Editors, Clergy of all denominations, and the heads of various societies and business corporations.

ing, and kids shouting in such a manner that you would have thought John Gilpin was racing through the town. They said that this place was dead, but you would not have thought so had you seen it then.

"One man said that The Salvation Army 'had rose the dead,' and turned the town upside down. We had good meetings all day. While we were out visiting an old man of about sixty-five years of age and his daughter professed Salvationism.

Salvation activities were conducted for a long time in the open-air at Fredericton, and then "one of our Soldiers was moved by God to erect a building . . . Consequently he set to work about the building, and a beautiful barracks has been erected, a frame building handsomely cased with brick, with stone basement, and accommodating about seven hundred people. Our Fredericton friends, seeing that we are, after all, a 'fixture,' are coming nobly to the rescue, and there is every probability of the building being entirely free in a very short time."

A writer who well remembers the

## SETTING THE DOMINION ABLAZE

The Salvation Conflagration Rampages across the Country-side

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large red and yellow posters announcing that The Salvation Army would open fire in Fredericton, says: "I shall never forget the eventful Sunday morning of August 9th, 1885. I sat looking out of the window when three young men, dressed in neat and simple uniform, stopped on the corner opposite to where I lived. I went to the three o'clock meeting. The Hall was packed to capacity. None yielded, yet many went home convicted. By the close of the Captain's term, 425 penitent souls had sought the Saviour. We had to contend with flavored eggs, snowballs, sticks, and stones, and broken drum-heads, while in the Hall there was often disorder."

The reason why the Corps was obliged to spend a long term in the open-air campaigning is explained by the fact that the Hall was purchased by another body and the Salvationists were ordered to vacate on the first of May.

"Presently," the correspondent adds, "one side of a comrade's grocery store, that held forty people, and had to be lighted even in the day-time with a lamp, was used. Then the Hall, the first in the Maritime Provinces, was erected."

It was very cold on a certain Friday evening at the Ottawa Holiness meeting," says an early report. "You could hardly keep at all comfortable—you know we hold our meetings in an old livery stable—but the thought that it was the last Friday there cheered us up some. We are to go into a splendid building, in a central spot, next week. We closed Saturday night's meeting with one seeker in the Fountain. At Knee-drill, eighteen prayed, 'Create in me a clean heart, oh God!' and testified to having obtained it. We closed the afternoon meeting with four seekers in the Fountain. No sooner had the invitation been given in the night meeting, than one after another kept coming out, without anyone going near them, till nine were kneeling at the foot of the Cross."

"Gradually the Salvation wave which, five years ago, started on a certain street-corner in the Queen City of the West, is spreading over the whole length and breadth of our Dominion, and north as well as east and west and south," says another "War Cry" account, and thus it reached Parry Sound.

"Crowds flocked to Jake's Music Hall in which we held our first meeting, and when the invitation was given at night seekers came forward."

A leading resident wrote as follows: "I thank God, and The Salvation Army, as His instrument, for sending Officers to Parry Sound. Seekers are being saved, and there is strong conviction amongst the young men of the place."

The first report from Dovercourt reads: "Steadily we are encroaching upon the enemy's strongholds in the Queen City, and the opening meetings of Fort Number Thirteen have been held. Great success attended each meeting. A mighty soul-saving work will be accomplished in this northern limit of the city."



An informal picture of the Canadian Staff Band taken on the occasion of the opening of Grace Hospital, Winnipeg

# Friends who have Helped The Army

*Salvationism, the World over, owes much to the Staunch Support of Leading Men, even in days of Serious Misunderstanding, and not least in Canada*

**H**OW much The Army owes to the kindly interest, the moral and the financial support, which it has received at the hands of leading men and women, the world around, we shall never know. But it is fitting, in this number of "The War Cry," that we should pay tribute to those who, in all times, have stood staunchly by The Army in Canada, even when some seriously-minded people have found it difficult to offset plausible misrepresentation of the Organization. We have room to mention and quote but a few, and these are representative of others to whom The Army is deeply indebted.

Mr. Wm. Gooderham, having got the blessing of a Clean Heart through Army teaching, counted himself a Salvationist and he wore a piece of Army ribbon. He was already noted for good works, before curiosity drew him into the old mother Hall in Richmond Street, Toronto. In the different meetings he was wont to attend, he proved himself a most efficient worker. It mattered not whether he travelled by land or water, by train, tram, or car, or walked the streets, he was sure to find some one to whom, ere they separated, he had spoken a word for his Lord. God greatly owned his labors in the conversion of souls.

Mr. Gooderham was widely known, not only as a Christian philanthropist, but as a cautious, rational, business man. His staunch, unwavering confidence in The Army and its Founder, whose personal friendship he valued highly, spoke loudly throughout the Dominion and was of great value to the Organization.

September 12th, 1889, had been a busy day for him. He had attended to business in the morning, and had had his customary noon-day hour of prayer. After dinner, he called on a friend, visited an exhibition being held in the city, and went home to tea. In the evening, he went to the usual Thursday evening meeting at a Rescue Home called the "Haven," where he was to conduct the services. He had, indeed, given out a hymn, prayed, and then called on a minister present to read the Lesson. This gentleman had only read a few verses when Mr. Gooderham slipped from his chair and, almost in an instant, had passed away from earth. His funeral was attended by thousands.

## Nothing More Potent

Sir John Gibson said: "The Salvation Army has—to use an every-day business expression—made good. Many years ago, in its initial stages in Canada, the people thought it was more or less a temporary thing; a movement which came, would dwell for a little while, and by and by pass away as a mere memory. In contrast to that early notion all will now admit that throughout the world—because it is a world-wide Army—there is no more potent influence for good; there is no more practical and active work in carrying out the Mission given by Jesus Christ to this world.

"General William Booth was known pretty well here in Toronto. I had the opportunity of meeting him on more than one occasion. The whole world now acknowledges that he was one of the greatest Generals that ever lived. And the whole world is united in honoring his memory. He was the very man for the position."

Mayor G. E. Tuckett, Hamilton's first citizen in 1886, said: "Some may think The Salvation Army is not re-

quired; that marching on the streets with drum and tambourine is unseemly. Well, I must confess that of my own knowledge I can say that their teaching and encouragement have led more than one to lead a good life."

## It Captured Toronto

For nearly half a century The Army has enjoyed the goodwill of that outstanding Canadian, Sir William Mulock. Speaking at a Massey Hall meeting, over which he presided two years ago, Sir William said:

"It is true that I have ever felt interested in The Salvation Army. How could anyone, wishing happiness for mankind, help being interested? Forty-eight years ago The Salvation Army came to Canada. When it captured Toronto it established a strong fort which the enemy has been unable to dislodge.

"It is my conviction that The Salvation Army is a divine institution. Some divine inspiration must have come to General Booth. The Army has certainly been divine in its operations. There have been many human instruments in the world productive of good, but I am not exaggerating in saying that no human instrument has ever performed so much and so beneficial work for the happiness and well-being of humanity as has The Salvation Army. That has been its record, and I am sure that record will never be broken."

The Right Honorable Arthur Meighen, K.C., whose contribution to the well-being of Canada has been

onerous and valuable to a degree, gives this testimony:

"I say, with no thought of boasting, but rather in humility, that the one Organization whose appeal I never refuse is The Salvation Army. At the time when, half a century ago, The Army first commenced its work in this province, we can recall we had, many of us, great misgivings as to just whether it was a welcome feature in the field of religious work. I can remember so clearly the discussions around my father's table, as to whether this Army's methods and habits were sufficiently in harmony with the ceremonies of the Church as to render them fit instruments for Church work.

"But that period of doubt soon passed, and it was established that this Organization was performing a service in social and religious work worthy of the great purpose for which The Army operations had commenced. And, looking back over these facts, we see where The Army has performed deeds of mercy among those who needed them most. I am one who frankly subscribes to it.

## More Than Any Other

"The Salvation Army has met the needs of the people more than any other religious organization in the world. Because of its proven sincerity, because of its effectiveness, everyone must have a friendly feeling and extend a helping hand to The Army.

"If you want to know what The Army does, ask those in great authority and great responsibility. They will tell you. If you will read the Police Court news, you will find there

is always an Army man there to take care of the captive. You may not find any other, but he is always there. I have had considerable to do with Army officials, and I make this report, that we never came to any understanding with them, never made any arrangements with them, in which we did not find that the bread had been truly cast on the waters, and that it did not come back a hundred-fold."

Spirited and definite in all his public deliveries, Mayor W. J. Stewart is not less so when he pays tribute to the work of The Army. Says His Worship:

"From my personal knowledge, and my very close relationships, with The Army, I would say that we are grateful to, and proud of, The Army for their service to our fellowmen. The Army is known the world over for its spirit of comradeship. No Police Court is complete without a Salvation Army Officer. You are known throughout the world for your valiant efforts in caring for the needs of others.

"You are not in politics. That you are interested in unemployment is known, but you are primarily a religious Organization. I agree with you. You are quite right. This is no time for politics. This is a time when everybody's politics should be the well-being for his fellowman. These are days of stress and strain; especially now, as at all times, peace is desirable, and your Army, The Salvation Army, our Salvation Army, has contributed in unlimited measure to the peace which is enjoyed in the world to-day."



The Chief Secretary presides at the recent opening of the splendidly-equipped Men's Metropole, at Windsor, Ont.



*Encouraged on every hand, The Army marches forward to the Glory of God and the Salvation of Men*